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12 killed, 55 injured over weekend in Tehran



(Wirephoto)

TEHRAN, Dec. 3 (Agencies) - Troops fired on groups of street protesters in several parts of Tehran Sunday after a weekend of widespread anti-government demonstrations in which at least 12 persons were killed.

The government casualty toll Sunday night stood at 12 dead and 55 wounded, although usually reliable sources said 27 had been killed and many Iranians believed the toli was considerably higher.

Opposition deputies Sunday tabled three censure motions in parliament condemning the military-led government over army shooting on demonstrators, who have been out on the

streets for two nights in defiance of an overnight curfew. demonstrations. Two persons Saturday the demonstrators

chanted slogans saying that more than 1,000 persons had died on Friday night and Saturday morning. But government officials described their claims as ridiculous and said nearly air and over the demonstrators'

Opposition sources said that a veterinary surgeon was killed when troops opened fire on demonstrators in north Tehran

Moderate opposition ources said 10 persons were confirmed by hospitals to have been shot

dead during Saturday night's were also shot dead before the curfew near Tehran's Imam Zaman Mosque, they said.

Reports Saturday spoke of 67 freshly-dug graves in the city's Behesht-Zahra cemetery and reporters who went there Sunall the shooting was into the day said there were more. But there was no indication whether they were for demonstration victims or people who died of natural causes

In addition to the three separate censure motions over the shootings another opposition member of parl'ament censured the government, appointed by the Shah a month ago to quell street unrest for what he called "suppression and censorship"

of the Iranian news n Another group of deputies tabled a question asking the government why two leaders of the opposition National Front Party, Karim Sanjabi and Dariush Forouhar, were still under arrest when, they said, charges of unconstitutional statements against them had been found not proven.

The two men were arrested three weeks ago shortly after Dr. Sanjabi returned from talks in Paris, with the Shah's exiled chief religious opponent, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Reports reaching here from the provinces indicated continuing anti-government demonstrations, shooting and deaths in several towns.

Opposition sources reported up to 10 persons killed and 30 injured Saturday in the Gulf port of Bushehr, and many arrests there Sunday.

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Kuwaiti oil minister here for coordination

- Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah arrived here Fr.day for talks with his Saudi counterpart Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani

The talks are expected to deal with oil policy coordination in preparation for the Dec. 16 conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Abu Dha-

In Jakarta, meanwhile, Indonesian Mining and Energy Minister M. Subroto said luis country hopes for an oil price increase of about 15 per cent at the OPEC meeting later this

turday that Indonesia and other OPEC countries had suffered losses in their purchasing power due to inflation and the decline of the U.S.

He said it was difficult to speculate on the exact increase but he expected it to be around 15 per cent

In a related development Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim conferred in Baghdad Sunday with Ali Atiqa, secretary general of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), and an accompanying delega-

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Israel outlines message to Sadat TEL AVIV .Dec. 3 (Agen-

cies)-The Israeli cabinet Sunday agreed the outlines of a crucial message responding to President Anwar Sadat's proposals for reviving peace treaty negotiations.

Government sources said the reply provided no breakthrough on the main issues that have brought treaty negotiations to a virtual stand-

Prime Minister Menahem Begin told reporters after a fourhour cabinet meeting ite had reported to ministers on a letter he received from the Egyptian leader last week.

He said he would draft three?" later in the day and discuss the finer points with some of his colleagues Monday. 'This is a very important contact between the two governments,

Contents of the Sadat message and the proposed reply were not revealed. But Sadat was believed to have pursued his two major demands. Chief of these is some form of timetable link between a peace treaty and elections for selfrule on the Jordan West Bank and in Gaza. The other is for revision of a treaty clause downgrading Egypt's commitments to other Arab states.

Meanwhile in Cairo, foreign ministry officials said Sunday Egypt hopes for positive Israeli response to Sadat's letter. Sadat sent his letter simul-

taneously on Friday to Begin and to President Carter "Egypt is keen to resume

the negotiations because it is the only way to overcome existing difficulties," one Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said. In a speech Saturday night Begin reiterated Israel's oner to sign immediately a draft peace treaty in a torm agreed jast month at negociations in Washington.

He said Israel had dropped previous demands for revisions in the draft and expected Egypt to abandon its insistence on the linkage issue.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Davan has said there is no point in resuming the Washington talks and that Egypt's only course now is to accept the treaty as it stands or re-

Following the latest Washington meetings between U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khaiil, the United States was expected to make strentious diplomatic efforts to coax Israel back to the conference table. Difficulties of agreeing on

the linkage issue were highunofficial reports that Israel's idea of self-rule for the West Bank and Gaza would substantially different from the American and Egyptian interpretation of the Camp David accords.

The report broadcast by Israel radio quoted a senior official as saying the proposed autonomous council for the West Bank and Gaza would have no legislative powers and that its authority would derive from a continued Israeli military administration.

accords The Camp David stated that "the Israeli military government and its civilian military administration be withdrawn as soon as a self-governing authority has been freely elected by inhabitants of these areas."

The possibility of Israel taking this stand seemed certain to make it harder than ever to persuade West Bank leaders to join in discussions on implementing self-rule,
Premier Khalil, meanwhile,

was quoted Sunday in the semi-official Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram" as saying his current talks in Washington marked a "continuation of the peace process."

"We do not consider the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations have been suspended," "Al-Ahram" quoted him as saying. He added: "Egypt is trying to find the proper framework for the negotiations.

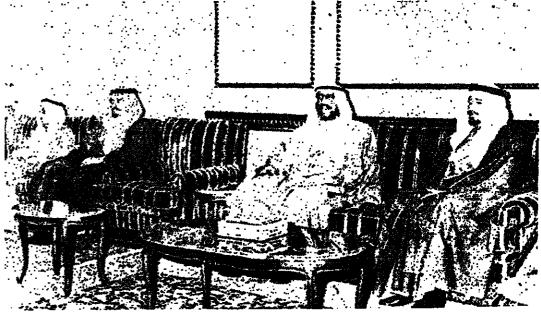
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Syria-Iraq committee meets today

By A Staff Reporter DAMASCUS. Dec. 3 - A Syrian-Iraqi committee formed under the 'national charter' announced by the two Baathist countries will meet in Damascus Monday.

The political, information and cultural committee meeting will be headed on the Syrian side by Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdus Halim Khaddam, while the Iraqi team will be headed by Revolutionary Command Council member Tareq Aziz, sources said

Fahd, Kuwait premier hold private talks





OFFICIAL TALKS: King Khaled during his meeting with Kuwaiti Premier Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah Sunday. Bottom picture shows the premier with Crown Prince Fahd before the start of their official talks.

RIYADH, Dec. 3 (Agencies) Crown Prince Fahd Sunday held a private round of talks with visiting Kuwaiti Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abchilah Al-Sabah. The Kuwaiti leader arrived

here Saturday on a five-day official visit to Saudi Arabia, as part of a 19-day tour of the region.

In a statement to the Saudi newspaper "Al-Jezirah" published Sunday, Prince Fahd said: "Sheikh Saad's visit came at the right time and it is in fact an extension of the ongoing cooperation between the two countries. We shall certainly reach an understanding on what should serve and benefit our region.

Prince Fand did not rule out discussions of the situation in Iran since, he said, "any fore-

developments or events which may have an effect on our situation or on Arab affairs would be dealt with. The situation in Iran affects us and it is inevitable that we discuss what is happening

Prince Fahd said "we need stability and security in a region which is of international strategic importance." "Al-Jezirah" quoted Sheikh

Sand as saying that lack of proper economic coordination among Gulf states has led to considerable waste of national wealth. "We feel that many issues should be discussed at the economic and political levels so that the role of the Gulf and peninsular states would be consistent with their

potential. Commenting on the duration

visit Sheikh said had been too short for positive results which used to be left to follow up committees.

"This time the visit is long enough to achieve results and not a mere understanding of what should be done." Sheikh Saad confirmed that

the talks with Prince Fehd would deal with the situation in Iran because "what is happening there is bound to have repercussions on the region.

During the second day of his visit Sheikh Saad was guest of honor at a luncheon banquer given by King Khaled which was attended by Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard

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In the event of the presidents'

death, a new one must be ap-

pointed within 45 days. There

is no provision, however, for

president incapacitated by

Saturday Algerians were told

that the president's illness

would not affect the strong

Doctors believe Boumedienne may be brought out of coma

cies)-Sixty-two medical specialists are now attending Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, in a coma for the past two weeks, and a medical bulletin Saturday night said doctors think he could recover consciousness.

The bulletin said his condition was stable. Informed sources said doctors had found two blood clots on the president's brain. The brief bulletin said an

electro-encephalography examination showed the president's brain signals to be be-low normal. But the agency quoted medical sources as saying doctors believed they might be able to bring Boumedienne out of his coma.

Independent medical sources, however, said Boumedienne was not expected to recover, but could be kept alive for many weeks with the help of a formidable battery survival machines flown from the United States and Western Europe.

Boumedienne was stricken two months ago with a malignant form of Waldenstroem's

disease, a rare blood disorder recognized the need to appoint accompanied by disintegration of bone marrow, kidney tissue and other vital organs.

The international team attending the president includes doctors from the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain, and West Germany.

The official Algerian press Saturday mentioned for the first time an "after Boumedienne" period.

Informed sources said that the Council of the Revolution, Algeria's ruling body,

personal and financial support that he has given to Polisario Front guerrillas fighting

a successor.

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Aden denies presence of Soviet navel base

ny, Dec. 3 (R) — South Yemen President Ali Nasser Muhammad Sunday dismissed claims that the Soviet Union had a marine base in the port

"We have not put a marine base or any military base at of the Soviet the disposal Union or handed one over to them," President Nasser Mubammad told the West German news magazine "Der Spie-

"A simple reason (is): The Soviet Union has not asked us for one. It has no interest in such a military base," he

Nasser Muhammad said his country was part of what he called the international socialist revolutionary movement, but had no plans to join the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet-bloc

military alliance. "A strategic alliance with the socialist countries under the leadership of the Soviet Union is of vital importance effectively to meet the unholy alliance between Zionism and Arab reaction on one side and American imperialism on the

other." he said. Nasser Muhammad denied

HAMBURG, West Germa- that South Yemen had harbored Baader-Meinhof terrorists and given them military training. "We have not given asylum to that terrorist band nor given them military train-

he told "Der Spiegel". "We are against internation, nal terrorism, and we are bored with always having to hear these lies," he retorted when the "Spiegel" correspondent said that non-Germans had made statements declaring the existence of such training

in 1975, South Yemen agreed to a West German government request to allow into the country four West German urban guerrillas released from jail to secure the freedom of West Berlin politician

Peter Lorenz. Nasser Muhammad said the quartet had already left his country when the Wist German government asked South

Yemen to arrest them again. When asked if Aden was harboring four guerrilla suspects freed by Yugoslavia last month despite a West German request for their extradition, Nasser Muhammad said: "We are sheltering no German ter-

Khaled sees senator, Qatari royal visitors

RIYADH, Dec. 3 (SPA) -King Khaled Sunday received U.S. Senator Mike Gravel (D.-Ala) who is on a visit to Saudi

The King also received members of the ruling family

Narcotics unit nabs distillers. dope trafficker

JEDDAH, Dec. 3 - The Narcotics Squad of the Ministry of the Interior recently arrested a group involved in distilling liquor for sale and a man described as "the most active drug trafficker in the country," "Al-Riyadh" reported Sunday.

According to the paper, liquor was traced to a house in Jeddah. A squad officer, posting as a buyer, gained access to the house and found the still in full operation.

The same day the squad surrounded another house in Jeddah and arrested a man and a quantity of dangerous drugs, the paper said.

Single calendar proposed for Muslim world

ISTANBUL, Dec. 3 - An Islamic conference here has resolved to make the sighting of the crescent in any one Muslim country binding on all Muslim countries, it was learned Sunday.

A permanent committee, made up of ulema and astronomers from Turkey, Egypt. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Algeria, Indonesia and Bangladesh, will work toward a common lunar calendar for Musi'm countries and will hold its first meeting here next month.

To accelerate the sighting of the crescent moon, which marks the beginning of each month, the committee will prepare a map showing places from which the moon is most likely to be sighted.

of Qatar and members of the teaching faculty of Riyadh University, led by Rector Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Faddah, who came to wish him well on his safe return from abroad.

The Qutari visitors left for home after their audience.

Two senior Palestinian officials, Khaled Al-Hassan and Mahmoud Abbas, known as Abu Mazen who are members of the central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Riyadh to congratulate King Khaled on his safe return.

A high Omani delegation will arrive in Jeddah Tuesday to congratulate the King. The delegation will give a message from Sultan Oabons ibn Said to the King.

Led by Tuwaini ibn Shihab. the governor of Muscat and personal adviser to the sultan. it will include Hamad ibn Hammoud, the minister in charge of the sultan's court altairs.

The King returned last Monday from Geneva, after, undergoing coronary by-pass surgery in the United States and convalescing there and in Eu-

SENATOR: King Khaled S unday receiving in audience S enator Mike Gravel (D.-Ala). who is on an short visit to Saudi Arabia.

Ministry readying programs

Women to read for Master's degrees

RIYADH, Dec. 3 (SPA) — The Ministry of Higher Education has announced plans for women to take higher degrees up to the Master's degree, according to Dr. Abdullah Al-Hegelan, deputy director gen-

eral of higher education for Khaled to dedicate Jeddah III desalt plant

RIYADH, Dec. 3 - Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh was quoted Sunday as saying that King Khaled will open Phase Three of Jeddah's desalination program when it is completed next year.

Jeddah Three, which is being built by a group of foreign firms including Kraftwerk Union and Deutsche Babcock of West Germany and Weir Westganth of the United Kingdom, will add 20 million gallons of drinking water to leddah's supply.

The minister said that when Pitase Four is completed in two years time, the city will be safe from water shortage. Jeddah Four will add a further

50 million gallons a day. Concerning Riyadh, the minister said that water wells and purification projects at Salboukh and Buwaib will eventually supply the city with 15 million gallons a day. In three years time, these will be supplemented with subsoil water from Wasi and eventually

with desalinated water from Jubail to bring the total supply to 170 million gallons a day. Taif will be receiving four million gallons a day by next summer and the nearby hill resort of Haddah one million gallons a day, the minister said SR 29m weather

system planned JEDDAH, Dec. 3 - The

Directorate General of Meteorology is to have an electronic center to receive and transmit weather information and analyze environmental data under an SR29 million contract to be signed soon with a U.S. consortium led by Ekctronic Data Systems (EDS), directorate Abdulbir Al-Qain told "Arab News" Sunday."

The Directorate General for Women's Colleges is now making arrangements specialized for women to undertake higher studies toward Master's degrees, he said Sunday.

The studies will be in sections considered suitable for women, he said.

Postgraduate studies at the women's college at Riyadh University started three years ago and a number of women have completed teaching diplomas and a preparatory year for the Masters, he said.

Hegelan said that a new section for Islamic studies is to open at the Women's College at King Abdul Aziz University at the start of this aca-

development of manpower.

SANAA, (SPA) — The new Saudi Ambassador to North

Yemen Sheikh Tarrad Al-

Local Briefs

demic year to bring the total

He added that a ceremony

will be held for the first time

there next month to honor

more than 220 female students

newspaper reported Sunday that

Muhammad Jabr, has been

awarded a Doctor's degree from

the University of Montpellier

in southern France for a disser-

tation on comparative law with

special reference to the Egyptian

The dean of Montpellier's

School of Law and Economics

described Jabr's thesis as of

great importance, the paper

"Al-Riyadh"

of various specializations.

Meanwhile,

legal system.

number of sections to twelve.

● RIYADH, (SPA) - Dr. Zuhair Ahmad Al-Sebai of Riyadh University's faculty of ter of Justice Sheikh Ibrahim medicine and adviser to the ibn Muhammad Al-Sheikh World Health Organization (WHO) leaves Monday for flew to Cairo Sunday afternoon to attend meetings of the Geneva and then Brazzaville seven-member ministerial comto attend a WHO conference mittee of the First Arab Juson health planning and the tice Ministers Conference held

in Rabat last year.

Har'thi arrived here Sunday. surveying and mapping, solar, nuclear and geothermal ener-ORIYADH, (SPA) - Minis-

in medicine and pharmaceuticals, oceanography, space re-

Kingdom gives \$10m to launch Muslim research organization

JEDDAH, Dec. 3-Saudi Arabia itas announced an outright denation of S10 million to the fledgling Islamic Science Foundation, which is being tormed to promote science and technology in the Muslim world.

An advisory council of the foundation meets here Monday to prepare a charter for the foundation. The council is made up of representatives of 13 Muslim countries and the League and will Arab representative select a representative from a 14th country Monday on the recommendation of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC).

OIC Assistant Secretary General Zafar ul-Islam told "Arab News" Sunday that the Saudi donation covered 20 per cent of the budget envisaged for the first stage of the foundation's activity—"an indicathe Kingdom is taking in islamic causes and the affairs of the organization", which was formed on the initiative of King Faisal.

The foundation aims to "generate greater scientific and technical research in Muslim countries oriented toward the needs and environment of Muslims." For the first phase of activity toward this objective, Zafar said, \$50 million is nee-

ded.
The money is expected in donations from member states and in grants from the Islamic Solidarity Fund as well as gifts from organizations and individuals. The Saudi donation is the first to be made. Projects

In promoting scientific research and technical education. the foundation intends to undertake the building of scientific institutes, to supply equipment and staff to existing centers, to subsidize technical education and to initiate pro-

jects, Zafar said. These projects will cover a wide field including geological gy, research into petroleum and its derivatives, water development and desalination; the creation of electronic and engineering industries, research

search, defense technology and



Dr. Zafar-ul-laken

the protection of the environ-

Entitled

Zafar said all Muslim students will be entitled to join the institutions that the foundation builds or finances in Muslim countries. These institutions will be managed either by the host government or by

The member states of the advisory council of the foun dation are Bangladesh. Egypt Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Malay sia, Morocco, Pakisian, Saudi

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special agencies set up by the

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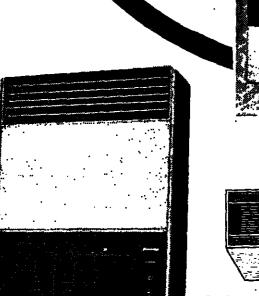
Members of the 250-strong Saudi delegation to the Eighth Asian Games in Bangkok jeft here Sunday led by Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, vice-chairman of the Saudi Olympic Committee and deputy minister for labor and social affairs.

The delegation, the largest ever sent to compete abroad,

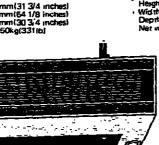
RIYADH, Dec. 3 (SPA) - includes teams for soocer, basketball, volleyball, handball. table tennis, cycling, rifle shooting, swimming and track and field events as well as officials and journalists.

The teams have been train ing abroad and at a special camp here for the last three weeks. The games, which begin on Dec. 9 will be attended by 26 Asian countries.

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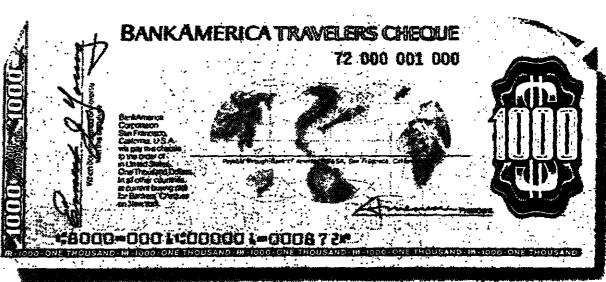
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a the Heykal sees no peace

Egypt, Israel to sign treaty

Muhammad Heykal, former editor-in-chief of the semi-official Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram", said he expected Egypt and Israel would sign a peace treaty-but the treaty would not mean péace.

Heykal, a prominent critic of President Sadat's attempts to cement a bilateral pact with Israel, was speaking in a British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) television interview Saturday night.

In Britain for the publication of a history of Arab-Soviet relations, he said both Israel and Egypt had gone so far on the road to concluding a treaty they could not retreat.

"I think to reach a peace agreement all the parties to the problem should be there... Egypt, Jordan, the Palestinians and the Syrians. backed by the other Arab states." he

Asked what the reaction within would be to the signing of a separate peace treaty. Heykal said there had been a certain amount of euphoria

ters of countries participating

in or financing the Arab De-

terrent Force in Lebanon

should be implemented to res-

The resolutions had empha-

sized the Arab character of

Lebanon and its territorial in-

tore stability there.

But "signing a peace agree-Sadat won't give up

KUWAIT, Dec. 3 (R) -Syrian Foreign Minister Ab-dul-Halim Khaddam has said it is "a fantasy" to think that Egyptian President Sadat will give up peace negotiations with Israel, the daily "Al-Rai Al-

paper quoted him as saying: The Egyptian president is following a policy which aims at achieving peace with the

Khaddam, according to the paper, said the suspension of Washington talks he:ween Egypt and Israel was "an ataempt to absorb political and other results of Baghdad's Arab summir conference ... liquidating the Palestine is-

On Syrian-Iraqi alliance, Khaddam spoke of progress toward achieving integration between the two countries in fields, "Al-Rai Alvarious

Khaddam said Jordan has refused to support Sadat's policy and had reiterated "it is for peace but not surrender." The paper quoted him as

Khaddam hoped Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) could surmount obstacles of their dialogue to

Last week, a PLO delegation led by Khaled Al-Fahoum, chairman of the Palestine National Council (parliament-inexile), visited Jordan for talks

with officials there. On the Lebanese crisis. ment is one thing and achieving peace is another thing I do not expect peace to happen."

Heykal said this was because the problem should be seen in an Arab-Israeli context -not merely an Egyptian-Israeli context.

Egypt after the Camp David agreements but "the problem

peace talks--Syria Khaddam was quoted as saying that resolutions of a recent conference of foreign minis-

Aam" reported Sunday.
In an interview with Khad-

dam in Damascus, the news-Israeli enemy.

and stabilizing the process of

Aam" reported.

saying Jordan was "under pres-sure to join Camp David."



with these euphoric situation. if they are not based on solid facts, is that the euphoria evaporates and then you are going to find yourself with the problems created by the aftereffects and the reactions to false hopes and unreasonable expectations."

Asked if he thought President Sadat should step down. he replied: "No, no, no, but some moderate Arab states, for example Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, can play a role to modify the situation. .. We can ameliorate the Camp David agreement. This is happening as

a matter of fact.'

Sadat, Begin urged to delay Noble prize

TEL AVIV. Dec. 3 (R) -Two Israeli newspapers Sunday urged the joint winners of Nobel Peace Prize -Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Israeli Prime Mi-Menahem Begin

propose a postponement of the award ceremony until they had signed a

President Sadat was expected to send a representative to Oslo to accept the prize while Begin planned to attend the ceremony, scheduled for next

The afternoon daily, "Maariv." said that "in view of the cloudy future of Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations it would be best to postpone the granting of the awards until after a treaty has been sign-

The English-language "Jerusalem Post" wrote that "it would be advisable for Begin to propose to Mr. Sadat that they both urge the Nobel Peace Prize committee to postpone awarding the prize until after Israel and Egypt have actually concluded and signed a peace

Pakistan to follow Islamic teachings

- President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Hay has announced a said. series of steps to place the nation's laws and political-econom'c life in step with Islamic

Zia announced the "Islamization" measures in a speech broadcast nationally on Saturday, the first day of the Muslim year of Hijrah.

Government offices and organizations would arrange for Muslim prayers to be said during office hours, he said.

Special Islamic or Sharia benches would be set up immediately at all high courts and superior courts to strike down laws which go against Islamic teaching.

In such a way all Pakistanis including the group of three judges who will sit on each bench can test Pakistan's law

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 3 (AP) and parts which go against Islam would be voided. Zia

The president said plans were also being made to replace the existing Westernstyle economic system with one based on Islamic law.

The Council of Islamic Ideology, meanwhile, would establish new laws to take effect next February dealing with theft, drinking, adultery and protection of religious free-

The introduction of Islamic laws follows a year-long campaign by several political parties to do so. Zia had pledged to take steps to make Islam a more important part of Pakistani rule after taking power from Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in July, 1977.

Islam provides severe punishments for crimes like theft, drinking and adultery.

Syrian, Lebanese sought for murder of 9 persons

BEIRUT, Dec. 3 (R) - A Syrian army deserter and a Lebanese man were being hunted Saturday night on charges of having killed nine members of a family and their relatives in a \$60,000 robbery on Nov.

Two Lebanese men are being held in connection with the murder of the family of Elias Abou Rjeileh - including six women and two child-

ren - for his hoard of 200,000 Lebanese pounds kept at his home in the mountain village of Baa'ashmey in the Bhamdoun area near Beirut.

The Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) issued a statement identifying the wanted deserter as Ayman Zahreddin, adding that the two Lebanese aiready in custody had confessed to participating in the mass murder at h's instigation.

Afro-Arab panel prepares for ministerial meeting

KUWAIT, Dec. 3 (R) -A 24-nation Arab-African commission started a threeday meeting here Sunday aimed at paving the way for the first ever regular Arab-African ministerial council meeting. Arab League Socretary-Ge-

neral Mahmoud Riad told the

opening session Arab-African cooperation would help create a new world economic systemsympathetic to the rights and prosperity of third world countries and ensuring the proper exploitation of these countries' natural resources.

Ecevit, Bakr hold talks on relations

BAGHDAD, Dec. 3 (AP) - Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit conferred with President Ahmed Hassan Bakr of Iraq Sunday and an official announcement said they discussed ways of expanding the already close and friendly relations between the two coun-

Ecevit who is on a two-day visit to Iraq conferred with Iraq's Vice President Saddam Hussein Saturday.

The main topics being discussed are the pumping of traqi oil to Turkey through the 1,057 km pipeline linking the two countries and the signing of new economic and trade

Numeiri to help Zambia, Uganda settle conflict

KHARTOUM, Dec. 3 (AP) - President Jaafar Numeiri has announced he will visit Uganda and Tanzania next week in a new bid to mediate a settlement of the war between the two countries.

Numeiri, who is due to start his tour on Friday, said he will also visit Zambia and Kenya, in his capacity as the chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Six Turks released by Greece

MITILINI, Lesvos Island, Greece. Dec. 3 (R) - Six Turkish sailors jailed for violating Greek territorial waters were handed over to a Turkish mission which arrived here Sunday, a spokesman for harbor authorities said. The six were arrested on

Nov. 16 when their fishing boat put in at Mitilini harbor, which they said they mistook for a Turkish port.

They were sentenced to 15 months jail but were pardoned when Turkey released three Greek farmers Saturday.

Lebanese militia leader criticizes U.S. policy

extreme right-wing militia leader has accused the United States of helping Syria and the Palestinians gain control of Lebanon in order to resulve giving our country to the Sythe Middle East conflict.

Etienne Sagr, chief of the radical "Guardians of the Cedars," told a press conference that U.S. policy was aimed at settling the Palestinians in Lebanon and giving part of the country to Syria as compensation for territory occupied by Israel.

Sagr, better known by his nom-de-guerre "Abu Arz," claimed the Americans were

also easing immigration controls to encourage Maronites to Cave Lebanon.

"The U.S. wants to resolve the Middle East conflict by rians and the Palestinians, but we will fight against this treacherous policy with all the means at our disposal," he

Abu Arz repeated earlier statements that the prolonged Lebanese crisis could be overcome only after Syrian troops which form the bulk of a 30,000-strong Arab League peacekeeping force here and the Palestinians were forced to leave the country.

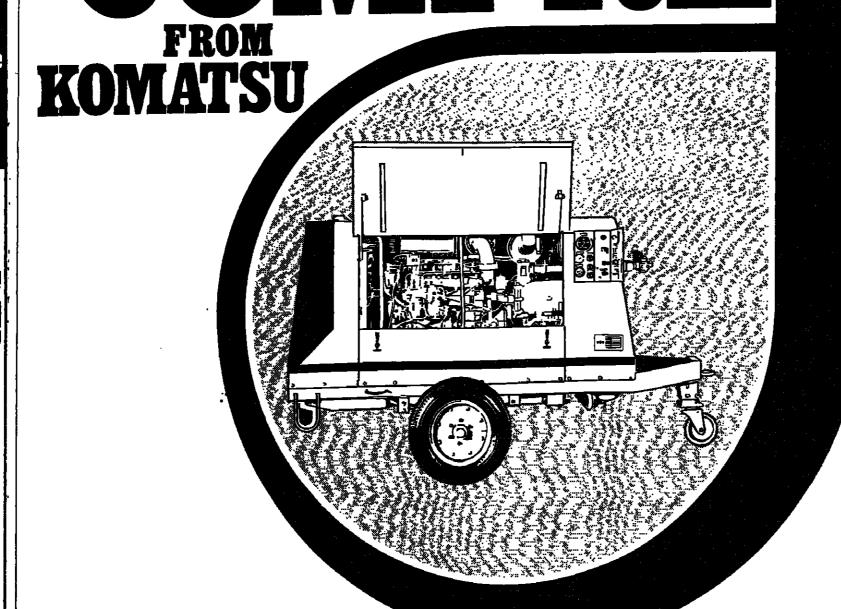
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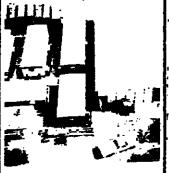
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Secret papers disclose

Cult attempted to sway Guyanese policies

Dec. 3 (AP)-Suicide cult leader Jim Jones and his senior aides had Guyana's top lawenforcement officials stop an impending police investigation of the Jonestown settlement earlier this year, according to material contained in 120 pages of Jones' personal paper acquired by the Associated Press.

Jones helped repay this and other favors from the Guyanese government by having nus Peoples Temple followers become deeply involved in local party politics. He even agreed to have his more than 1,000 followers vote illegally on the side of the ruling Peo-

MADRID, Dec. 3 (AP) —

After more than 150 years of

rule by royal decree, parlia-

mentary fiat and civil war.

Spaniards at last get the chance

Wednesday to vote on their

Despite bloodshed, opposi-

tion from the left and right and

general criticism, officials pre-

dict the 23 million voters will

approve the new fundamental

Parliament begins a crucial

debate Monday on the pro-

gram of the 10th government

Portugal has had since the

During the debate, which

could last for up to five days,

any party will be allowed to

table a motion of rejection. If such a motion won an ab-

solute majorily in the 263-seat

house, the government would

Prime Minister Carlos Mota

Pinto's future rests with the

main pariy, the Socialists, and

they are generally expected

to abstain, which would mean

This would allow the Socia-

lists time to prepare for the

next elections after their ma-

jor loss of support in munici-

pal voting and significant de-

fections among the party hie-

But Socialist leader Mario

Soares has said Mota Pinto':

government is the most righ-

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old dictatorhip.

the government's survival.

1974 revolution.

Lisbon parliament today

weighs fate of cabinet

Officials expect approval

ty in an important referendum in July, the papers said.

by Jones' aides among senior government ministers and officials in socialist and tightly controlled Guyana was echo of his activities in San Francisco where for a time the cult leader was a valued ally, able to bring disciplined forces to vote as a bloc in political campaigns.

But the documents discovered by one of the first to reach Jones' jungle settlement after the mass suicide-murder that took more than 900 lives indicate his ambitions grew

laws affirming democratic re-

since 1812, is the first to be put

up for public ratification,

The constitution, the eighth

Even the elected parliament

of the Spanish Republic in 1931

which preceded Franco and

the civil war, did not refer its

work to the voters who elected

the government but the Conser-

vative Centre Democrats and

the centre-right Social Demo-

crats have pledged support for

pulate national policy in Gu-

One memo to Jones dated March 7 this year said that at the request of the Peoples l'emple the Cuban Embassy asked Prime Minister Forbes Burnham to reinstate fired Foreign Minister Fred Wills, who was a cult confidant. Burnham didn't do it, but an official told Jones' aides that he was not upset by their gesture.

No comment The Associated Press tried for one week without success to get comment from the Guyanese officials mentioned in

autumn by the first freely elec-

ted parliament since the 1930s.

constitution is "an expression

of the new national accord and

fruit of general consensus,"

But he acknowledges privately

The strongest opposition

comes from political extremists,

including Basque separatists

who have stepped up a cam-

paign of terror in Spain's nor-

thern provinces to scare voters

The Basque National Party.

banned by Franco but now in

parliament, urges abstention on

the grounds that the constitu-

tion's home rule articles ignore

that not everyone likes it.

King Juan Carlos says the

The documents show that the major recurring concern of Jones' people was the possibility of a police investigation prompted by newspaper investigations in the United

investigation was first taken up in Guyana by former camands in the pages of started spreading the

overthrow the government of Guyana.

The official spearheading the investigation drive was Police Commissioner Lloyd Barker. In April this year Barker told Mrs. Amos and other aides that he intended traveling to the Jonestown settlement to investigate it.

Sought heip Unable to dissuade Barker the People's Temple aides sought help from former Foreign Minister Frederick R. Wills, whose name frequently crops up in the documents as an adviser on political, legal and social matters. He was removed from office in January this year.

The Junes aides took information about an alleged attempt to intimidate a cult member to another apparent confidant. Barkers' superior. Home Affairs Minister Claude V. Mingo, responsible for police and national security. They told him of the incident and also,according to Miss Toucliette, "we told him that Barker had said about coming up to investigate us. We were tired of investigations, could he do something about this?"

The memo, dated Feb. 27. said "the next time we saw Mingo, Barker came out of his office as we were waiting to go in. He was extremely nice, making a very pointed effort to say hello and smile ... a much different attitude than I have seen before, so I think that Mingo did talk to him."

ken gas mains, broken sewer mains..... We've got one motel completely demolished, une school completely demolished. two motels partly demolished "Several houses were hit. There was an apartment complex where one wing was taken

ONE THAT GOT AWAY: Jonestown suicide survivor Odel Rhodes, 33, of Detroit

3 dead, 100 injured

Tornadoes pummel Louisiana

indicates where the shot that killed cult leader Jim Jones entered. Rhodes

shortly after the death rite begun.

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BOSSIER CITY, Louisiana.

Dec. 3 (AP) - A series of

northwest Louisiana early Sun-

day, killing three persons and

injuring nearly 100 others and

causing widespread damage.

One witness said a twister

tore a two-mile swath, about

who drove through the area.

"The city is in complete dark-

ness. It looks like 15 to 20

tornadoes ripped

"We're trying to seal off the two or three blocks wide, through Bossier City. hitting area to keep sightseers out." State police said two chil-

In Hellin, in nearby Webster Parish, the sheriff's office said one person died when a house trailer was demolished Other tornadoes hit in the same area, damaging homes north of Minden and in Dub-

dren were killed in Bossier

City, a city of 60,000 adjacent

to Shreveport near the Texas-

Arkansas burders

Snowstorm sweeps

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP) blacked out 30,000 residents. were without electricity and

 A major storm brought telephone service after power snow or freezing rain to much of the U.S. Middle West Saturday. Snow feli over a large area from the central rockies across northern Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, pro-Storm warnings were out for mising another cold winter in northern and western Kansas the U.S. and the mountains and eastern

from central Kansas across northern Missouri and freezing rain fell over central Illinois and northern Indiana.

Residents of several Kansas counties, where an ice storm the day before Thanksgiving

lines snapped under their coat Heavy snow warnings were posted for Iowa and central and southeastern Nebraska.

Freezing drizzle extended portion of Colorado S.orm watches were in effect through Sunday for much of the southern Great Lakes no

gion. Chicago faced the possibility of more heavy mow through the remander of the

Synanon founder held in murder conspiracy days but survived the bite.

LAKE HAVASU CITY. Ariz. Dec. 3 (AP) - Charles Dederich, founder of Synanon. a controversial religious sect and business empire, has been arrested in connection with a bizarre rattlesnake attack on a California lawyer, authorities

He was charged Friday in Los Angeles with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder in the attack on attorney Paul Morantz Bail was recommended at \$500,000.

Morantz, 33, was bitten Oct. 10 by a rattlesnake left in the mai'box of his home in Pacific Palisades, California. He was hospitalized for several

attack and charged with all tempted murder. alcoholic, founded Synanon 20 years ago in a Santa Monica storefront. At first, the organization dealt exclusively with alcoho-

Two Synanon members,

Lance Kenton, 20-year old son

of bandieader Stan Kenton.

and Joseph Musico, 28, were

arrested a few days after the

lies and drug addicts. The key to rehabilitation was required participation in the Synanon "game." an encounter in which members sat in a circle pouring out their angers, fears and

Muscovite gets nine years for \$60,000 swindling game

A young Muscovite has been senienced to nine years' imprisonment for a swindling scheme that notted him nearly 40,000 rubles (\$60,000) from gullible strangers, "Pravda," said Sunday.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper said the scheme was concocted by Viktor Mosny, an easy-talking young man with an "optimistic smile" who had been expelled from Moscow's Aviation Institute for poor marks and forging a document.

According to "Pravda". Mosny ran his confidence game this way:

he told prospective victims was that his grandmother in Kaluga, about 160 kilometers south of Moscow, had died recently and left him an inheritance of 15,000 rubles. However, because of technicalities he would only be able to with draw the money from a savings bank at the end of the

month. Mosny would explain that he suddenly needed money because he was going to huy an expensive export-model Volga automobile. So he would ask people to loan him as much as they could assuring them he would pay it back shortly with sizable interest.

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The wheeling and dealing

the Jonestown papers.

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omei minister Brindley Benn last December Jones' top aide n. Georgetown, Sharon Amos. personally demanded he re-tract the request. When Benn persevered in his probe departy newspaper, Mrs. Amos that Benn had asked the U.S.

Spain votes Wednesday on constitution proved overwhelmingly last traditional Basque rights kings have honored for centuries. Officials will be happy with majority approval, even from a reduced number of voters in the Basque country, where more than 10,000 police will guard public buildings and polling

> Precautions are well advised. The Basque separatist organization ETA has committed nearly 50 murders this year.

Francoists and the extreme right also oppose the constitution, calling it a sell-out to the Socialists and Communists in parliament who would destroy unity by giving autonomy to Spain's 13 regions,

Police attitude

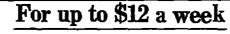
blocks on the north side have been demolished."

trooper

Bossier Police Chief Milton Almond said, "There are bro-

motels and homes.

"Horrible," said coper John



Bogota and its legion of the lost, picking garbage

The old woman clutched impatiently at a large bone. Fumbling, she managed to drop it into her burkap bag. It was another day for her and 229 other unionized rag-pickers at Bogota's biggest garbage dump.

The sum has not yet burned off the early morning fog at the mile-square dump each day when the men, women children and buzzards swoop on the first garbage trucks. Being first to sift through

the refuse is important. The with the arthritic hands, earn as little as \$7.50 a week. The young men make as much as \$12. Colombia's per capita income is only \$650 a year.

tist since 1974 and contains The rag-pickers formed their union in 1961. Each of the personalities linked with the 230 members pays the union the peso equivalent of 50 cents The Communists have ana week for the right to poke

living. The union also charges undisclosed sums to private trash collectors who come to buy bones, bottles, cans and cardboard retrieved from the

The scavengers get about three cents a pound for bones, which are used for making glue. Recyclable cardboard brings about a penny a pound. Aluminum cans are worth about two cents a pound, and some bottles which can be used again at factories bring

The dump belongs to the Bogota Public Services Department. its garbage collectors, have the right to operate the dump as a business enterprise. The garbage collectors' union charges the rag-pickers' union \$1.000 a month for the right

A 28-year-old man, had looked for work for months before following the suggestion of a triend to work at the dump. He has now been a unionized scavenger for three years.

The dump has become a rendezvous for some of Bogota's most down-and-almostout. The place appears to breed contempt for the government as easily as it breeds rats.

"Do you think anyone out there with the government cares if we starve or not?" asked the young man as n sestured toward the skyline of 50-storey steel-and-glass buildings and the international airport of El Dorado about a mile away.

"They say there's no unemployment problem here." he spat for emphasis. "Where do they do the counting? Chico Reservado?" Chico Reservado

rich, including drug traffickers, live.

The government claims that per cent. Private economists, preferring anonymity, say it is 10 per cent for 20 per cent, depending upon whether you include the underemployed such as the rag-pickers, or the men who draw crowds in Bogota's small squares by rolling around in broken glass,

bloodied and scarred. Three women cooking a stew over an open fire amid the tons of fly-covered garbage were asked if they had

"Mister, my neighborhood doesn't look much bester than approval from the other two this dump," said one of the women and grumbling agreewomen who said she was 30, ment from a small knot of but looked at least 65. "I've men.

is where many of the city's got four children Listen. Mister, they don't eat meat. They don't eat eggs. There isn't any milk for them. You got out the unemployment rate is 7.6 and my to buy those kind of things when you've only got \$8 a week.

"It isn't easy watching your children cry for more food when there just isn't any more to give. People in town say we poor people are lazy. Do you think I wouldn't work in a nice factory if I could? Do stums which leave their bodies you think it wouldn't be casier than being out there in this filth with these flies and buzzards:

"You try coming out here and working for a day and see how your back feels the children and what kind of lives they could afford for next day. Then you tell me them.

if we're lazy."
These were grave nods of approval from the other two

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Two leaders restored

Poster urges trial of 'Gang of Four'

- Large crowds in Peking Sunday read a poster calling for the public trial of China's disgraced-radicals led by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tungs widow, Chiang Ching.

The demand to prosecute the 'Gang of Four' and their colleagues, was made as the country learned that two prominent victims of the Cultural Revolution had been rehabilitated and that more disgraced officials were likely to return to public

The poster, pasted Saturday on "Democracy Wall" on the city's main Chang An Boulevard

ROMÉ, Dec. 3 (R) - Ter-

rorists set fire to the main

computer in a Transport Mi-

nistry office Sunday causing

"The damage is immense.

We have lost three years of

Hundreds of thousands of

files and microfilms represent-

ing more than 20 million traff-

port documents were destroyed

in the attack on a registration

center in Rome, ministry off.

The attack was later chimed

CARACAS, Venezuela Dec.

3 (AP)—Venezuelans began a ten-hour election early Sunday

in presidential and congres-

sional balloting to pick suc-

cessors to President Carlos An-

dres Perez and his five-year-

of 6.2 million registered voters

above 18 years of age were

expected to turn out at polls

across the country. Results might not be available until

early Monday, bipartisan elec-

Long lines of voters formed t most of 18,000 voting tables

where army troops were sta-

tioned to guard the democra-

tic outcome of the fifth successive presidential election

since 1958. Voting is obligato-

ry. Some one million new vo-

ters from age 18 to 23 were registered for the first time.

Of ten candidates to suc-

About 90 per cent or more

old government.

toral officials said.

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by a hitherto unknown group,

c'als said.

millions of dollars damage.

work," one official said.

and in Tien An Men Square. was the latest in Peking's unprecedented public debate on democracy and freedom which has led to criticism of the country's past and present communist rulers.

Mao and the Cultural Revolution which he promoted have been attacked during the past two weeks of the campaign, but posters put up during the weekend support him and the present leadership.

"If the people who put up posters criticising Mao will give their names, we will smash their dogs heads. Mao is the red stitt in our hearts," a poster near the

put to torch by Rome saboteurs

newspaper, "l'Unita."

with rope.

Movement," in a telephone

call to the Communist daily

Three armed men burst into

the building just before dawn.

overpowered two technicians

on duty and tied their legs

They then doused the com-

puter and an adjoining room

with petrol and set fire to the

The technicians freed them-

selves and called the fire bri-

gade, which brought the blaze

under control but failed to

save electronic equipment and

rua Ordaz of the ruling De-

mocratic Action (AD) Party

and Luis Herrera Campins of

Social Christian Party (COPEI)

were given the best chance to

win. Polls showed them run-

waning days of a rowdy, ex-

pensive and lengthy, but non-

violent election campaign. The elected president will assume

office in March, 1979 for a

Voters also chose a new

183-member Chamber of De-

puties, a 42-member Senate and

held office from 1969 to 1974.

President Perez returned power

to AD with a landslide victo-

ry in 1973 and has governed

Perez, who becomes a life

since March, 1974.

20 new state legislatures.

The AD won elections 1959 and 1964 while COPEI

ming neck and neck in

complex before escaping.

Venezueta expects 90% turnout

in 5th straight general election

Two of the earliest promin-

ent victims of the radical Cultural Revolution, senior Communist Party officials Po I-po and Yang Chang-kun, have reappeared in public life after 12 years in disgrace.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) said they attended a memorial service Saturday for a vice-minister of public security, Yang Chi-ching, who died of illness on Nov. 24.

Uo, 71, was an alternate member of the Communist Party's Politburo and vice-chairman of the State Planning

Data on more than 20 mil-

lion transport documents, in-

cluding driving licences and

registration papers, were lost,

The computer also stored in-

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thousands of stolen documents

Lestist extremists have made

similar attacks on computer

Police believed the three

men took an unspecified num-

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gram during his period in of-

tice. He nationalized the oil in-

dustry, played an important

role in OPEC and spent bil-

ministry officials said.

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Yang was born in Pingchiang Country, Hunan Province. He joined the party in 1929, enter-Millions of transport documents ed the Red Army the following year and took part in the Long March. He became vice minister of public security after the founding of Communist China. More than 400 persons atten-

Committee. They were purged

Yang was that he evesdropped

on Mao's secret communica-

Hsiao-ping, who backs the pre-

sent poster campaign, said last

week that among subjects be-

ing discussed at a high-level

meeting now taking place in

Peking was the rehabilitation of

some senior officials removed

during or before the Cultural

Senior Vice-Premier Teng

ded the funeral of Yang and some 600 representatives from the departments concerned went to the Peking hospital to pay last respects.

Spelling Revolution

China's official news agency "Hsinhua" will be spelled "Xinhua" starting Jan. 1 under government decision to change the phonetic alphabet.

centers of Rome University, Hsinhua has announced. The pronunciation of the two spellings is the same.

> The change in romanized spelling will be made under a recent state council decision.

Names of places will be trans-

lated according to their phonetics, but common words such as "province." "city," "autonomous region," "river," and "lake" will be translated. Romanizing Chinese

names, the surame will be separate from the given name, and no hyphen is to be used in



a Frenchman - have reached Mali's capital of Bamako after a five-day trek through the central African wilderness when their light plane ran out of fuel and crash landed in a

West German engineer Peter Ruthmann said Saturday, "We

BAMAKO, Dec. 3 (R) - landed in an uninhabited re-Three exhausted travelers - gion, infested by wild animals, including a West German and and we walked for four days without meeting a single human being."

"We had nothing to eat and only a small lighter with which we lit brush fires to keep ourselves warm." He is the representative of the West German Friedrich Ebert Foundation :n Mali and Upper Volta.

Ruthman was with his French companion and a third man from Upper Volta. Their Cessna 172 had to make a crash landing in Mali's Baoule River last Monday after they lost their way on flight from Bobo-Dioulasso in Upper Volta to

Mali's national radio station broadcast appeals to help find the missing men and they were picked up after their long trek near a village 170 km (105 miles) south of Bamako.

Coco Chanel sale attracts world's elite

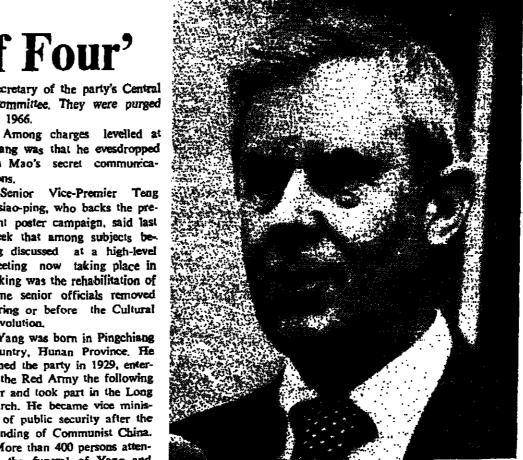
LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP) Coco Chanel's personal wardrope and jewellery went under the hammer for 68,655 pounds (\$137,300) at Christie's in London Saturday night.

The late French designer's version of her famous braidbound suit fetched the top price of 2,400 pounds (\$4,800) from the Oslo museum.

Mme. Lilian Grumbach, Chanel's closest colleague in the last 14 years of her life, assembled the sale. She said the beige tweed outfit was "one of the best examples of Chanel's tailoring."

The sale attracted a rich and fashionable international audience that included millionaire Gunter Sachs, the Duchess of Argyll, Dr. Roy Strong, director of London's Victoria and Albert Museum, and Baroness David de Rothschild, Whose purchase at 1,500 pounds (\$3,000) was Chanel's famous "little black dress."

The Victoria and Albert Museum paid 1,200 pounds (\$2,400) for a black sleeveless dress with three-quarter length coat worn by Chanel for Visconti film premiere.



Chiang Ching, Gang of Four leader

Trail of U.K. bankers

(R) - El Salvador's security forces have set up roadblocks in the country's main highways in their hunt for two British bankers, kidnapped at gunpoint on Thursday.

Without any clues on the abductors' identity 48 hours after Ian Massie and Michael Chatterton were seized at gunpoint as they left the Bank of London and South America in Central San Salvador, police spent the weekend sear-

ching the country's main cities. Massie. 46, manager of the Lioyd's Bank subsidiary's local branch, is a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, while Chatterton, 47, his assistant manager, comes from Lordon.

Salvadorean authorities, bank officials and the two British executives' relatives said they expected Massie and Chaiterton to escape harm be-

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 3 cause according to eyewitnesses, they had not offered resistance to their kidnappers. Massie and Chatterton are the faith and six foreign bueinesemen kidnapped so far this

year in this Central American nation. Their kidnapping came a week after the abduction of Fritz Schwitema, Dutch mana-

ger of the Phillips Electrical Co. in El Salvador. Two separate urban guerrilla groups have claimed Schuitema's kidnap and seek a onemillion dollar ransom, among

In Holland Phillips said it had appealed to newspapers in 32 countries to print a twopage political declaration by Schuitema's kidneppers saying it was one of the conditions set for his release.

other demands.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Death report false in Paris blast

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP) - Police had no explanation Sunday for why they reported that a woman had been killed in a bomb blast in a department store here Saturday. The woman, although critically wounded, was not killed,

Six others were injured. Mrs. Georgette Ferret, 67, a temporary employee was

critically injured in an explosion in department store here Saturday and underwent emergency surgey on her legs until late Saturday night. Police had earlier announced that Mrs. Ferret had died.

Two other persons were taken to hospital, and four others were treated for shock but not detained.

An anonymous telephone call to a French radio station claimed a group of Breton separatists were responsible, but police responded with skepticism.

Six perish in Los Angeles blaze

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 3 (R) - A fire in a three-story apartment building in central Los Angeles Saturday night killed six persons and injured 15.

U.S. singer not charged in slaying

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, Dec. 3 (AP) - Singer Barry Sadler, who recorded the "Ballad of the Green Bereis" in 1966, has shot dead a country-music songwriter, Lee Emerson Bellamy, in an apparent self-defense.

Police said no charges were filed against Sadler, 37, pending further investigation.

The shooting occurred in the parking lot of an apartment complex in west Nashville, where Sadler was visiting an uniden_

"Ballad of the Green Berets" a song about the U.S. Special Forces, sold nine million singles and albums, Sadler is an ex-paratrooper and former Green Berei.

30 tourists said stranded in Moscow

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP) - About 30 citizens of France and Sri Lanka have apparently been detained in a Moscow hotel after their Aeroflot charter flights were delayed at stops here for unexplained reasons,

French sources say passengers on flights last Sunday and Wednesday have been prevented from leaving a hotel because they do not have Soviet visas.

Nicaragua skirmishes leave 11 dead

, MANAGUA, Dec. 3 (AP) — Ten guerrillas and a Nicaraguan soldier have been killed in three separate incidents here over the past two days, officials said.

The incidents were connected to attempts by rebels to oust longtime President Anastasio Somoza.

Gunman kills two in Arkansas store

PINE BLUFF, Arkansas, Dec. 3 (AP) - a woman and her daughter were killed and two persons were wounded Saturday night when a man began firing a shotgun outside a local department store, police said.

No arrests had been made Saturday night. An intensive police manhunt was underway. The man was thought still in the Pine Bluff area.

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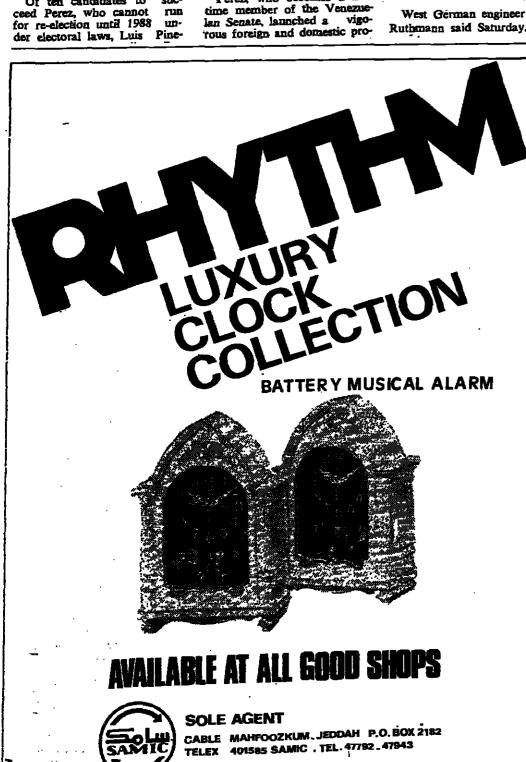
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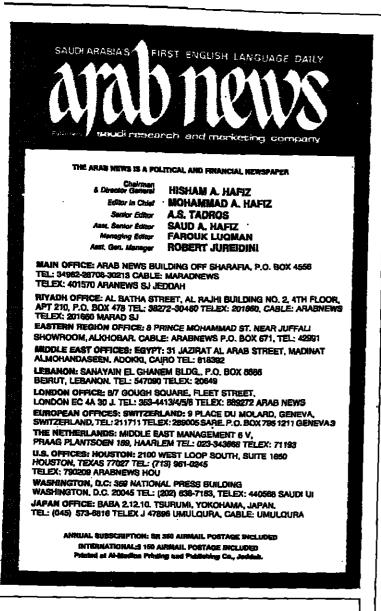




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GULF UNITY

The Prime Minister of Kuwait, Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, has made a significant statement to the press. He said Sunday that lack of economic coordination among the Arab states of the Gulf has led to a great dissipation of resour.

Sheikh Saad is on a 19-day tour of the region, and we hope that he will carry this message along with him to the rest of the states on his itinerary. Equally important will be a positive response by his hosts to his call for a concrete policy

Sheikh Saad has made an impassioned plea for some kind of arrangement to halt the waste of Arab resources in the Gulf. As he put it himself, he has chosen to prolong his visit to Saudi Arabia so that this time he may reach a positive result rather than a "mere understanding" of what should be done.

Arab economists and sincere laymen have been advocating some sort of economic council of the Gulf states to decide just what the region needs by way of industries. The idea was that if Kuwait had a sprawling cement plant, Qatar should go for something else.

The opposite has been happening. We have now more airports and ports in this small part of the world than we could possibly need for some time.

Perhaps Sheikh Saad's visit to other Gulf states will succeed in driving home the concept of economic unity among the rulers of the region. They already have a great deal in common. This has been said so often before that it has become a tired cliche. But it is a fact of life in this part of the world where, despite the common bonds and potentially common interests, the sovereign states in the region appear to go it alone with little or no regard for each other.

If some form of common economic interest is to emerge, then the issue ought to be taken at the highest level. Sheikh Saad would do well to take the opportunity of his tour to advocate a summit conference of all the Gulf rulers with the

clearly stated objective of greater unity at all levels. The Gulf region is too rich, too important and too vuln-

erable to be left in such a state of disunity.

A QUESTION OF TIME

Should anyone still doubt Soviet intentions in the Middle East, a look at events along Bab al Mandeb straits this year would prove instructive,

Two lands that formerly functioned as states, with a semblance of national identity and economy, disappeared in 1978. They were replaced by creations of the Soviet Union.

It was in character for the Soviets to provide Mengistu Haile Mariam with defoliants in the waming days of the Eritrean war. Reports filtering out from that defeated land speak of the vengeance of the Dergue unleashed, of terror, murder and wanton destruction. Not that the Soviets could be bothered with such "domestic affairs." Their interest in Eritrea has always been as narrow as the beachline of the Red Sea. If the rest of Eritrea disappears in a wasteland of despair, no one in the Kremlin is likely to lose any sleep.

A similar scorched earth policy seems to prevail on the other side of the Red Sea in the Soviet military camp that used to be known as the Hadramaut of the Yemen. One of the more perverse intrigues in the bloody history of Soviet tyranny was played out in the Yemen last summer. Judging by what little news filters out from Aden and the hinterland, it would seem that few Yemenis are willing to stay on in the service of Abdul Fattah Ismail. Instead, we hear of Cubans, Russians, East Germans and even a clutch of Mengistu's soldiers taking up residence.

No one imagines these Communists expatriates arriving with briefcases (aside from the occasional attache holding a bomb). Communist acquaintance has brought Ethiopia and South Yemen bankruptcy. It is one thing for a revolutionary to sweep aside an old economic system in favor of a new one. Even Western politicians are tempted at times to follow that course of leadership. But in the case of Messers Mengistu and Ismail, what little economic structure existed has been obliterated to make way for the military adventurism of their Soviet patrons. That is not economics; it's nihilism.

The people of Eritrea and South Yemen, following the established practice of people subjected to Communism, have voted with their feet. As many as 300,000 Eritreans are now living in refugee camps of Sudan. Salem Rubaya Ali, who crossed Ismail by attempting to induce some economic sense into South Yemen and died for it, complained last year that over one million of his countrymen had fled abroad. The figure defice belief; the implication smacks of the truth.

The Kremlin may sleep well, but these refugees do not. There is a grief in the loss of a homeland that is profoundly felt in the Arab world. You can see it written eternally in the faces of Eritreans, of Yemenis, and, of course. Palestinians.

Like the Palestinians, the peoples of the Straits of Bab al Mandeb may be numbed with despair for a time. But if Arab history follows suit, that numbness will transform itself into a firestorm of anger. Mengistu, Ismail and their Soviet agents are better off retreating to the Kremlin's walls in Moscow if they countenance a night's rest. It is only a question of time before the Arab people and land they have violated come back as nightmares.



"WHY MESS UP A GOOD SYSTEM?"

Rhodesia's raids into Zambia

LUSAKA-

Rhodesian raids last month deep into Zambia appear to have only temporarily diverted the attention of nationalist guerrillas based here from their primary objective of escalating the war inside Rho-

There is little hard evidence that the new Rhodesian strategy of taking the war into Zambia in a big way has seriously crippled the guerrillas militarily or will prevent them to topple the white-led biracial transitional government now ruling in Rhodesia. best, it may have slightly delayed the expected rainy season offensive which normally gets under way in December.

But most indications are that the bombings, like those of Cambodia and North Vietnam by the Americans during the Vietnam war, are causing the guerrillas, and Zambians as well, to harden their attitude and stiffen their resolve to go for a total military victory.

Predictably, spokesmen for the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU), which has its headquarters here, say the raids have spurred guerrilla determination to strike back harder than ever before inside Rhodesia for their humiliation and losses here at the hands of Rhodesian bombers and jets.

The Rhodesian attacks of late October and early November on ZAPU camps deep inside Zambia are reported to have resulted in the deaths of about 1,000 nationalists, but probably less than half of this number were battle-ready guerrillas. Another 700 to 800 were wounded.

Unconfirmed reports reaching the capital say the Rhodesians are still operating in small groups along the border inside Zambia.

Despite the bombing of half a dozen guerrilla camps and supply centers, it does not seem the Rhodesians succeeded in destroying any significant amount of arms or ammunition, just food, clothing, some tem and gave them a host of Rhodesian surrender. new problems to worry about, including the defense of their own camps.

Probably the single most serious consequence of the raids, whether intended or not, has been to destabilize further the government of President Kenneth Kaunda, which is already in deep economic and financial trouble. They showed just how vulnerable and defenseless Zambia is and created new pressures from the army and guerrillas on the African leader who has shown the most restraint and willingness to talk directly to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian

During and immediately after the attacks, the guerrillas went out of control to the point of challenging the Zambian government's authority.

ZAPU guerrillas did take law and order into their own hands around their camps, arresting and interrogating white farmers, and then began shooting at low-flying planes.

Western observers here believe the Rhodesians had multiple objectives in mind taking their attacks right to ZAPU camps on the outskirts of Lusaka. First ,it is assumed

they sought to upset the traditional rainy season offensive by ZAPU guerrillas, who were expected to infiltrate large numbers of new trainees across the Zambezi River into Rhodesia.

Second ,it is believed the Rhodesians hoped to pressure both ZAPU leader Joshua

ed partly aimed at bolstering negotiating position for any future talks with the guerril-

Third, it is widely believed here the Rhodesians hoped to drive a wedge between ZAPU and the Zambian government and to convince Kaunda to crack down on nationalist acactivities bere.

It does not appear they have achieved any of these ob-If the Rhodesian raids into

Mozambique over the past guerrilla war. Despile and refugees there, the Zimcontrol inside Rhodesia.

Nkomo and Kaunda into cepting to negotiate with the vehicles and radio equipment, transitional government for They did, however, cripple the some kind of settlement of the guerrillas' communication sys- war on terms less than total

> In any case, the raids seemthe ever-weakening Rhodesian

two years are any example, then it is unlikely these here will appreciably slow down the death of over 2,000 guerrillas babwe African National Union (ZANU), the other nationalist force, has steadily increased in size and the area under its

Nor is there any sign Rhodesian attacks have "softened" Kaunda's attitude toward negotiations or convinced him to pressure Nkomo into reaching a compromise with the transitional government of Rhodesia,—(WP)

expulsion of Palestinians

Might it not be offensive. office of state?

Quite by accident, a journalist on a Hamburg newspaper came across the press-cutting and made his own enquiries. A couple of months later Troe-

It was in the wake of this Nazi Party,

Now there were Nazis and Nazis. There were at one point, after all, over 10 million members of the party, not all of whom could have been the blackest of villains. For those who were forced to join the Hitler Youth after 1937, transition to the Nazi Party was often automatic, and it required some bravery to get out of

Scheel falls into this group.

of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

At a press conference staged to counter that of the Guild. the Jewish organization diambuted copies of a "minority report" by Howard Dickstein. the only person on the Guilo's 10-member Middle East panel

Dickstein's paper, which defends Israel's treatment of the Palestinians, was rejected by an almost unanimous vote of the Guild's executive board, but the dissenter decided to publish it privately, with the

their organization, and that Dickstein's effort was a purely personal endeavor,

It calls on Israel "to withdraw from the West Bank and a Gaza so that an independent Palestinian state can be established there."

The report, released at a news conference here Nov. 28. has been the target of severe criticism from pro-Israeli groups - even before the document was made available to

Palestine occupation attacked

- detention without charge;

- restriction of Palestinian

- torture of detainees,

The report is the first gene-

ral criticism of Israeli human

rights violations to be issued

The National Lawyers Guild,

6,000-member organization

of legal professioners, para-professionals and law students,

was founded in 1937 and des-

cribes itself as "a frequent

critic of repressive governmental practices in this country and abroad."

The Guild supported the establishment of Israel in 1948.

territories - approved last

August after a year of debate

and discussion - concludes

that the Palestinians' right to

self-determination is "the cen-

tral issue in the Middle East."

its report on the occupied

economy; and

ບ ganization.

The American Jewish Congress has produced a legal panel of its own to challenge the report and has charged that the National Lawyers Guild has been "manipulated to serve the political objectives

by a major American legal to disagree with the conclu-sions of the majority report.

> organizations. Guild spokesmen viets to great pains at the Nov 25 news conference to explain to journalists that there was in fact no minority report produced by

Pro-Israeli supporiera some of them reporters for American Jewish news organizations - tried to disrupt the Guild's press conference by shouting down other quality

Answering questions about the report were three Ciuild lawyers - District of Culumbia attorneys William Montross and William Shaap, and Detroit attorney Abdeen Jabara - and Israels lawyer Lea Tzemel, who has defended hundreds of Palestinians in the Israely military courts in the

De-Nazification again

By James Fenton

By Bob Lebling

Washington Burcau

ciation has issued a controver-

sial report attacking Israel for

human rights violations in the

occupied West Bank and Gaza

The 143-page report, releas-

ed by the National Lawyers

Guild, charges the Israeli gov-

pressive measures to drive Pa-

lestinians out of the West Bank

and Gaza with the aim of in-

corporating those territories into Israel."

The document, based on a

three-week investigative mission by the Guild's Middle East

delegation in 1977, was presented this week to the U.S. State

Department - which itself cri-

ticized Israel for human rights

violations in a report issued

The Lawyers Guild report found Israel "in substantial violation of the 1949 Geneva

Convention" governing treat-

ment of a population under

The document cited viola-

tions of 20 separate articles of

the Geneva Convention, and

said "many of Israel's illegal

practices are sanctioned by

Among the violations noted

settlements in the occupied ter-

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An American lawyers asso-

WASHINGTON -

WEST BERLIN -Next year, the Federal Republic of Germany must choose a new president, and already the vicious circles of Berlin have devised a new method of selection. Why not restrict the list of candidates, they say, to former members of the Nazi Party? The job would then be given to the man with the lowest party number.

The way it looks at the moment, this is roughly the method that will be used. The Social Democrats and Free Democrats would like nothing better than the continuing in office of President Walter Scheel. Scheel joined the Nazi Party in 1942, whether automatically or on his own application he cannot now remember.

Scheel's party number must therefore be higher than that of Karl Carstens, the candidate of the two rightwing parties. Carstens applied to join the Nazi Party in 1937 but was not accepted until three years

Does the past matter? In recent weeks a large number of politicians, including Chancelfor Helmut Schmidt and ex-Chancellor Willy Brandt have spoken out against the use of such material against politi-cians. The slogan is, "Let us have no second de-Nazification

Carstens himself underwent a de-Nazification process in 1948, and was declared to have conducted "active resistance" to the full extent of his

Thus his period of two years

in the Nazi Party is seen as unfortunate, but necessary if he was to pursue his studies in law. And thus his membership in the Nazi Party is viewed as unfortunate, but necessary if he was to become an officer. At all events, this was a long time ago, and Carstens has shown himself to be a Democrat ever

not abroad but in West Germany itself, to choose a man like Carstens for the highest, albeit not the most powerful.

This is indeed the way the story of Carstens past came to light. The painter Heinz Trockes wrote a letter to a Berlin newspaper expressing his astonishment that the Christian Democrats (CDU) and Christian Social Union (CSU) could find no other candidate for the job than Carstens. whom Trockes remembered as an officer and party member in Berlin during the latter part of the war. The letter was shown, for journalistic and legal reasons, to Carstens' officc and his refusal to comment was printed underneath.

kes' allegation was confirmed.

revelation that a former Free Democrat, now a CDU politician, revealed that President Scheel had also been in the

he cannot now remember whether he applied to join or whether he was merely informed. Most people accept that his membership was without signi-

Carstens, however, is a different kettle of fist: He did not have to join the Hitler Youth, His joining the SA (the party's political militial was a result of his ambition, at the beginning of the Third Reich. to become a lawyer application to join the Nazi Party was made at a time when anybody could see what the Nazis were about.

And then there is a detail mentioned by Trockes, and repeated in one of Germany's most respected papers. The "Suddeutscher Ze;tung." On his officer's uniform, says Troekes, Carstens used to wear the bonbon." the gold pin Nazı Party.

Theoretically, but not in fac'. members of the armed forces were supposed to leave the party. The ethos of the miltary was quite distinct from that of the Nazis - a problem from which Hitler continually suffered.

In the navy it would be absolutely unhearted of for an officer to wear his party hadge In the army it was highly un-

To see why a citizen might object to Carstens becoming president, it is only necessary to compare the careers of Catstens and Trockes at the time when their paths crossed. Trockes had been painting in 2 style which the Nazis forebade. His are had been exhibited as degenerate and Was confiscated by the Gestapo. He had emigrated to Switzerland and had been planning to move to Indonesia when the war broke mut. He discovered that if he took a boat to indonesia he would be interned in Singapore by

At the same time the Nazis began threatening his father But it does seem very odd that in order to force the son to return. He returned and managed to stay out of the army for the first year of the war by moving continually around the country. Finally, he was caught and called up. ~(G)

the British.

saudi press review

Most papers continued to discuss the visit of the Kuwaiti premier to Saudi Arabia and his tour of other Gulf states. They were unanimous in that the tour is important not only in consolidating Saudi-Kuwaiti relations and those of all Gulf states, but also to promote the good and wellbeing of the Arabs in general. "Al-Medica" said the two countries "have pioneered efforts aimed at establishing a total Gulf unity based on firm grounds." Another aspect of the visit, according to the paper, "is Saudi-Kuwaiti efforts to back up the resolutions of the recept Baghdad summit conference to which both countries made positive contributions. These were concerned with preserving Arab unity and promoting the continuation of a constructive dialogue," the paper added.

Commenting on the opening of the Saudi British Bank "Al-Biled" said "it is important that the state should supervise the financial sector and this seems to be the case with the Saudization of banks operating here."

The paper lauded the decision of the government to Saudize foreign banks in the interests of the country and said that more steps toward close cooperation between the state and the private sector are needed within the framework laid down

by the state for the orderly development of the country. The opening of the Saudi British Bank reflects the ability of Saudis to invest wisely and to strengthen their role in rebuilding the country by participating with foreign capital."

"Al-Billed" discussed the current Arab-African dialogue committee meeting being held in Kuwait to review progress since its formation in 1974.

"The dialogue is important in view of events in both regions during the past few years and calls for greater solidarity between the Arab world and Africa.

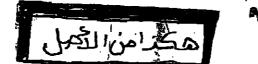
"With the Big Powers scrambling for influence and friends again, Africa is witnessing exercises in the game of polarization. This is also true though to a lesser extent in the Middle East. While this poses a threat to Africa, its future stability and security, it is also of deep concern to the Arabs since several of the recent developments in Africa directly affect the Arab world. This is particularly the case in the Horn of Africa where international Communism has thrown in its considerable weight to change the status quo and upset the balance of power. This is borne out by the recent declaration by Mengistu Haile Mariam that Ethiopia's military successes meaning those against the Eritreans-are

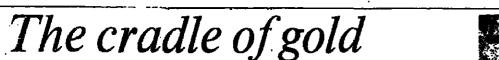
a victory for communism in Africa,

"In view of this, the Arab-African dialogue should not be considered a temporary arrangement to achieve some economic ends. It should assume a more strategic character which calls for the consolidation of political cooperation to preserve common interests. These two groups can, in close cooperation, exercise considerable influence in the politics of the region and achieve the same level of success as in their economic cooperation. There are at present over 30 joint projects with a total value of \$1.8 billion in industry, energy and agriculture toward which the Arabs have contributed \$434.6 million. Such economic cooperation is likely to open new avenues for political coordination which should be considered by the current meeting in Kuwait to which we all look with profound interest and high hopes."

"Al-Riyadh" lamented the closure of the "Times" and the "Sunday Times" of London and said that the suspension, which it hoped would be temporary, would cause disruption.

The writer blamed the intransigence of trade unions for the closure but expressed the hope that the "Times" will me turn "in an atmosphere of true democratic journalism" that reduces the hegemony of the unions and "their crimes."







An old mine shaft at Mahd Al Dhahab

By Clare Kent MAHD AL DHAHAB "We're all Cornishmen here," said one of the miners as he showed us the way. Somehow it seemed fitting that men from a part of England steeped in legend should be working in Mahd A1 Dhahab (the cradle of gold), which is reputedly the mine worked by the slaves of King Solomon some 3,000 veurs ago,

Not that Mahd Al Dhahab is in the slightest bit romantic. Apart from its historic associations, and of course the fact that gold was and is to be found here, not much stirs the imagination.

The setting is desert, some 300 kilometers north of Taif. There is a rocky hill with old mining buildings left behind by American miners 25 years ago. Nearby sits a small village of corrugated iron huts. Pi'es of stone and rubble lie strewn between the old iron structures. Donkeys wander to and fro in front of a huge and noisy generator - power for today's Cornish miners.

It is a depressing and ugly ₹sight — as most mines are but there is gold here.

Consol dated Goldfieds, the Cornish firm now working the

site, estimates a minimum, of 31 tons of gold can still be had from Mahd Al Dhahab. Extraction is difficult, for most of the readily-mined ore disappeared long ago. The hill has witnessed at least three generations of mining enterprises. with Goldfields coming in for a fourth try (See this week's

"Saudi Business"). Whether it was the minions of Solomon or some other ancient ruler, the area was indeed mined some 3,000 years ago. The shafts and great gulleys cut into the rock by thousands of slaves can still be seen, many of them very deep in the hill. Most of the easy go'd was removed in that ge-

About 1,000 years ago, a great deal more gold was taken out of the mine by Arabs at a time when the Arab empire was at its Zenith.

In the early days of Mahd Al Dhahab, mining was a slow and laborious business. Many basalt grindstones can still be found on the site, telling the ale of many men grinding away at the ore to reduce it to dust so that the gold could be separated out through a washing process. The washing was probably done at a nearby

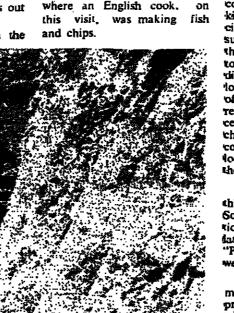


Consolidated was awarded an exploration license by the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources in 1976.

Jack Simons, the mine's current manager, greeted us and showed us around. Everywhere we had friendly waves from men in shorts and hard hars. burnt dark brown by the sun. There are very few visitors out

tin mines of Cornwall. They days a week for a four-month stretch, Simons explained. Three times a year they are flown home for a two-week a weekend in Jeddah. The men live in a hutted camp a few kilometers from the mine, where an English cook, on this visit, was making fish

work 12 hours a day, seven holiday. Occasionally there is



Consolidated Goldfish' new mine shaft

'The Merry Widow'

Music celebration opens tonight

JEDDAH -- Had you been passing the normally sedate and silent forecourt of the British Embussy on Friday evening, you could have been forgiven for assuming that it had been taken over for a Ruritanian Kulturfest.

le was, in fact, one of the many rehearsals of "The Merry Widow," which has been in production by the Jeddah Light Opera Society since the end of September. Parts of the chorus started working as ear-

Franz Lehar's best known operetta was first produced in Vienna in 1905. It has since been performed all over the world because of its brilliant musical score and wide range of feeling, both for voices and orchestra. It is entirely Viennese in spirit and is in the great tradition of the operettas established there by Johann Strauss II.

Unlike the Byzantine complications of Gilbert and Sullivan Operas, "The Merry Widow" has a remarkably simple plot. The widow, Madame Glavari. has a fortune of some 20 millions which, at all costs, must be kept within her kingdom when she finally decides to remarry. The action. such as it is, revolves around the rivalries of her many suitors (including some rather disreputable ones) and the diplomatic activities of a clutch of very odd officials. But it is really just an excuse for a celebration of lovely waltzes, charming lyrics and amusing cornedy situations. And true love, of course, triumphs in

This is the first production this season of the Light Opera Society which has been functioning, as a group only since fast year. Their recent shows, 'Pagience" and "The Mikado," were very well received.

John Bartley, who has stage managed the other productions, completes his "hat trick" with this staging of "The Merry Widow." He is Welshman (which makes him a natural singer, anyway) and he will be in Jeddah until May next year as resident bian Design Group responsible for a number of new hospitals in the Kingdom.

Vivian Brown, of the Commercial Section of the British Embassy, is well known for his competent musical direction of the Society's Gilbert and Sullivan productions. He has assembled and rehearsed 24 instrumentalists for this theatrical occasion. He will be leaving Jeddah, on rotation. next June.

eing microphones will ensure that every word and note will be heard to full advantage by an audience of 650 which can be seated for every performance..

There are three, layered sets to provide the atmosphere for the story, some excellent lighting effects, special costumes from Fox of London (though most of the cheerful clothes have been worked up by the ladies) and everything seems set for a highly successful run.



Musical director Vivian Brown (photo by Jan Booy)

"The Merry Widow" involves a hundred people of 14 different nationalities on and off the stage. It is the Society's most ambitious effort up to now. "Gezing everyone here at once is a major achievement on its own." Bartley admits.

"Juse imagine it. Telephones not always available, traffic conditions, collecting and detivering the ladies, and so on, quite a performance."

Choosing "The Merry Widow," a complete change of mood and style from Gilbert and Sullivan, indicates a welcome advecturousness in the Society and considerable courage for trying something new and difficult.

Open air productions in Jeddah can usually guarantee good weather and at this time of the year it will be cool outside. An elaborate and very professional system of self-balan-

There was some nice, natu-Tal singing in those purts of the first act and the finale which one saw being rehearsed. The Widow's entrance was delightfully done, as were those nostalgic songs "You'll find me at Maxim's" and "A melody in Walztime." Most charming of all, of course, was the "Merry Widow Waltz" itself, that most familiar of tunes, which must have brought thousands of romantic encounters to a reluctant close, over the years, as it was played as "the last waltz" at balls and varsity proms. One feels that in performance, The Merry Widow" is going to justify the calent, enthusiasm and hard work of everyone involved.

Performances, at the British Embassy, will be given at 8 p.m. Monday 4 December through Thursday 7 December.

Tickets: SR25, for adults SR 15 for children, available from Mr. Rae, British Embassy, 4-6

Plight of the Hai Hong

Vietnamese refugee exodus highlights corruption

By George McArthur BANGKOK - The battered refugee ship Hai Hong, anchored off Maiaysia with 2,500 paying passengers on board. has demonstrated graphically that money still talks in Viet-

Corruption is widespread and, by all evidence, increasing.
The vast exodus of refugees

- about 10,000 were expected to flee last month - is making it worse.

The gasoline used in tiny boats comes from a flourishing black market, with Vietnam's military establishment the chief supplier. Nearly every escape involves bribery of some sort. The departure of larger boats, with 200 to 300 people aboard, is arranged by middlemen who pay for protection. The big payoffs always in gold — involve ethnic Chinese in Vietnam and Hong Kong and, more important, Vietnamese officials in the communications and intelligence-security branches.

It is one of the tragic ironies of Vietnam that under the Communist regime the cost of (light has skyrocketed.

During the corrupt days of President Nguyen Van Thieu, many South Vietnamese went abroad legally, but for those 'acking proper documents a assport tax clearance and an wit visa could be arranged for

5500 or less. Now the necessary doctored papers for a legal departure on the weekly Air France flight to Bangkok is reported to cost about \$3,000. The boat people appe to be paying from \$1,800 to \$2,000 per person —

in gold. Much of this certainly is going into the hands of corrupt officials in Vietnam.

The voyage of the Hai Hong - said to involve \$5 million -- surely left some Vietnamese navy officers as well as civilian and police officers in the region of Vung Tau considerably better off finan-

The Hai Hong reportedly cruised off the coast of Vung Tau for more than 24 hours Oct. 24-25 while the refugees were brought out. It is difficult to believe this could happen without the knowledge of some local authorities.

Some responsible authorities outside Vietnam have made the charge that the Vietnamese

government itself was officially turning a blind eye to the refugees to rid itself of people it calls bad elements - particularly the ethnic Chinese. Refugee officials say, however, that many of the people on the Hai Hong are ethnic Vietnamese and that ethnic Vietnamese continue to make up

about half the refugee total. A senior American official, who has been closely involved with the refugee problem since the fall of Saigon in 1975, refused to believe that the Vietnamese government is directly

"I have never talked to a single refugee who reported any such collusion," he said. "On the contrary, almost all tell of the extreme difficulty in getting out."

On the other hand, countless refugees have reported bribing people — usually of relatively low rank but sometimes senior officers - to obtain what they needed. Usually it is a travel paper for movement to the coast. Sometimes the bribery starts earlier. In the case of former Capt. Tran Van Vinh, his wife bribed some officials (whom he will not name) to get him out of a re-education camp. The woman who organized Vinh's later escape bou-ght the gasoline from the Viet-

namese navy. There are cases where it is difficult to tell whether the Vietnamese government was involved and at what level. A Panamanian-registered tug with engine trouble drifted aground on an island near Vung Tau late in October. The radio operator of the tug said a Vietnamese officer told them they could not depart without taking 111 ethnic Chinese with them. The officer said the Chinese had the permission of the government to leave and the tug carried them to Thailand. That was the account carried in a Singapore newspaper.

The refugees themselves have not been identified.

Refugee officials, already swamped in paperwork, have not been able to verify story but are skeptical.

"You can bet some money changed hands along the way.

That was the reaction of refugee officials when Malaysia

initially attempted to turn away the Hai Hong on the grounds that the people had paid their way out and were consequently migrants, not refugees.

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"For God's sake!" one refugee official said, "Everybody knows that for almost two years most of the refugees have been bribing and paying their way out of Vietnam. The refugees on the Hai Hong are different from those who bribe someone to get out on a 20-foot sampan. There are just more of them, that's all."

The corruption known to be involved in the flight of refugees is reflected - and officially admitted - in most areas of life in Vietnam. It appears to be more flagrant in the south but that is perhaps because more eyewitnesses reports get out.

The theft of state property .- cement, light bulbs, lumber. gasoline - is widespread in the north. A currency black market exists in Hanoi. A recent traveler to Hanoi found a night spot booming with tapes of "Saturday Night Fever." The women who ran the place reportedly said, "you simply tip the public security men, what else?"

In the south, countless refugees have reported that corruption is as widespread as it ever was in the old days of the Republic. The Communist Party agents who came down from the north to take all of the important administrative posts have succumbed to the lure of easy money in large numbers — and the party admits this is a serious problem.

In the middle of 1977 the party launched a full-scale campaign against corruption detailed in party resolution 228. which had been adopted in 1974 but largely ignored. The official propaganda of that time said the campaign had yielded some initial results in the north but was failing in the south, where there were violations involving ranking and influential cadres.

Party officials said the problem was most serious in Hanoi. Haiphong and Saigon and the

cations, transportation, internal trade, supply and banking.

A party report stated, "Presently in both the south and the north, embezziement of state property, bribery, unlawful practices and other negative-manifestations in state organs and society are increasing in both frequency and seriousness.'

There was no mention of the refugees, who are virtually ignored in public reports. The reference to banking intrigued outside observers, however, as it indicated the authorities were well aware of the clandestine Hong Kong-Saigon gold and currency connection.

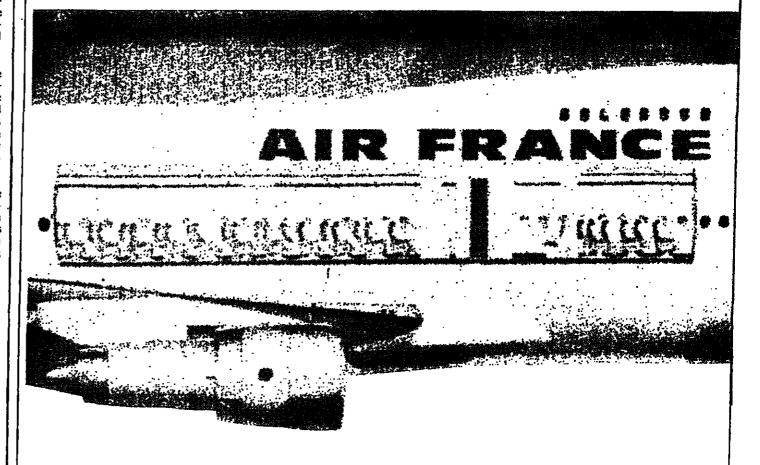
The crackdown on Chinese merchants early this year disrupted but did not end such financial dealings. Refugees have reported that protection now has to be forthcoming from communications and security officials of substantial

Even before the voyage of the Hai Hong there were reports that refugee escapes could be arranged from Vietnam for a price, generally given as \$5,000, Such an escape network does exist, though it is impossible to say on how large a scale, and obviously involves payoffs.

Henry Cushing, the deputy director of the U.S. State Department's refugee section, recently accused Vietnamese authorities of condoning refugee flights as a means of squeezing out hidden gold savings. He said he has no evidence that this is official policy, but added. "It is obvious that this practice is known at the highest levels."

An American official in Thailand, who previously served in Vietnam, said the refugees didn't create corruption in Vietnam. "We are being overwhelmed with refugees." he said, "but look at their (Vietnamese officials) side of the problem. They are being overwhelmed, too. They couldn't stop it if they tried. They are turning a blind eye to a lot of it because they have no choice."-(LAT)

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long-tailing objectives." Vance's desk, a modest sized mahogany writing table set near a window at the corner of als office, is far arem one mamidating symbol of bureaseratic power behind which many officials entrench themselves. It is a morking deski streng with pipers, a felephone consule and an adjustable architect, lang.

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As Vance talks, there are no surprises, no unexpected policy reverations, Rather, theta are the confident reminations of an experienced corporation lawyer who has patiently and, at length successfully, worked through a dense legal probism on benall of a powerful ci.ani.

Vance, 61, is the sole saeraplar in the present administration of a once-dominant wasshington type: the Eastern esmolibricatarians who once ran U.S. foreign policy from backgrounds in Wall St., the corporate boardroom and the Council o Foreign Relations.

Despite a impeccable East Coasi sencoling at Kent. a New England grep school, and Yale, class of 36. Vance has retained in his speech a trace of Clarksburg, West Virginia, the small town where he was born and spent his enilshood.

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The relationship has contimed. It is said that the proent is an aloof leader, with cale to approach with new ideas. id receptive only to william amos. But Vance has afrect and frequent telephone access to the president's office. He talks to Carter daily. 20,000 times several times a day.

Ever since Camp David. those conversations more often than not have been length a despite Carter's reputation for chapness and Vance's own disthe of wordings.

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One observer of Washington power relationship. from inside and outside the bureaucracy, offered this formulation:

Vance right now has considerable personal influence to offset the basic institutional influence of the NSC. That's the way he works: He seeks influence by seeming not to seek it. He does his job. He's no politician. He doesn't bribe or reward."

Characteristically, Vance re-fuses to discuss bureaucratic power struggles or personal politics, just as he forbids aides to talk about such things in public. But he is plainly aware that

there are ebbs and flows of influence in this administration as in any other. Vance's office, the subject of the current crisis in Iran arose

One recent morning in in conversation. Vance, noting this policy of delegating authority to his subordinates. group in the State Department to coordinate the information coming in from Iran.

"The Washington Post" that morning had carried a column based on information apparently leaked from a source friendly to Brzezinski. It said Brzezinski had chaired a crisis meeting at the White House on Iran at which the views of State Department humanrights advocates were sharply overruled in favor of a tough policy in support of the Shah, which Brzezinski telephoned to Tehran the next day.

Vance, who had been New York negotiating with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin the day of the reported meeting and who had, the following day, issued a firm press conference statement in support of the Shah, leaned forward slightly in his chair. He noted, without alluding either to Brzezinski or to the column, that there had been several White House meetings on Iran. "Most of which I chaired." he added quietly.-(LAT)



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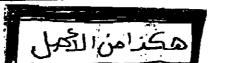
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U.S. pair cuts down Australians in tense Federation Cup final

Dec. 3 (Agencies) — The United States became the first country to win the Federation Cup in three successive years, coming from behind to beat Australia in a tense final at Kooyong Sunday.

Billie Jean King and Chris Evert clinched the Cup when they outlasted Australians Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in a 104minute_center court struggle for the deciding doubles mat-

In what was probably her last Kooyong appearance, King hammered a service wide to Reid's forehand. The lunging Australian could barely get her racquet to the thunderbolt and the ball richoceted out for the final winner.

The Australians, spurred on by a vocal crowd of 9,000, looked set for an upset when they broke Evert's serve in the seventh game and held on to grab the opening set, 6-4.

But the American pair fought back strongly and twice broke Reid's service to win the second set 6-1 in only 23 mi-

Several times in the deciding set the umpire had to appeal to the crowd for silence as the four players hammered volleys and fought magnificent baseline battles,

Reid and Turnbull grabbed an early lead when King dropped serve for the only time in the match in the second game. Trailing 2-0, Evert and King

were within a point of going 3-0 down on Reid's Service. Masterful

But the veteran King put up a masterful lob which landed

Playing the China game

CANTON, Dec. 3: - Despite what you may have read, China's first gala international tennis tournament, for the coveted Canton Cup, did not quite come up to expectations. Tennis-happy foreign businessmen at the Canton Trade

Fair, a semi-annual meeting of Western frenzy and Chinese little-used dirt courts on Shamien Island a few fairs ago. John Parke Wright, an energetic American China expert working for the Hong Kong firm, Jardines, decided the post-Mao relaxation had gone far enough to permit a full scale tournament.

There were preliminary conversations with Chinese officials. Wright bought a handsome cup. Wilson Sporting Goods, a lardines client, supplied brand new rackets. A news story in Hong Kong's "South China Morning Post" proclaimed: "The Kwangchow international tournament for the Canton Cup will feature a number of leading Chinese players competing against an overseas team which will include British, American, French, Hong Kong, Italian and German

But when the city fathers of Canton saw the newspaper headline: "China to stage international tennis tourney." they began to backpedal like Jimmy Connors chasing a Bjorn Borg lob. By tournament time, the only people on hand with sweathands in place were foreigners. A few Chinese just stood and watched.

"I think we oversold it a bit," said Wright. (WP)

Canadian pair slumps

Americans take 3-shot lead in Hawaii

Hawaii. Dec. 3 (AP)—After starting the windy day's play seven strokes off the pace, Americans John Mahaffey and Andy North each shot a 69 and propelled the United States to a 3-shot lead over Canada in Saturday's third round of the

World Cup Golf tournament. "It's about time," said Mahaffey, the American PGA champion who also moved into the individual lead by a single

"I just knew we'd play a good round one of these days. We've been playing too well



FIRST BLACK: Nottingham Forest's Viv shows off the badge which he wore against Czechoslovakia at Wembley last week as the first black player to represent England. As England manager Ron Green-wood said: "The honor couldn't have fallen on a better pair of shoulders".

MELBOURNE, Australia, just inside the baseline and that turned the match the Americans' way,

> Reid lost her serve again in the seventh game, when she twice misjudged returns from King, which she let past only to watch in despair as they dropped into court.

Earlier Reid had given Australia a 1.0 lead by defeating 15-year-old Tracy Austin, 6-3, 6-3, in the opening match. Then Evert, confirmed as the. world's number one player earlier in the week, battled back after dropping the opening set to beat Turnbull 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Held over

Australia had to wait until this morning to ensure its spot in the final, because the semifinal with the Soviet Union was held over from Saturday with the score 1-1.

Sunday Reid and Turnbull had an easy 6-4 6-2 victory over Olga Morozova and Natalya Chymreva in the deciding doubles match.

The American victory was its seventh in 16 Federation Cups, equalling the Australian

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It also atoned somewhat for the Americans' 4-3 defeat by Britain in the annual Wightman Cup competition in London last month. The United States got into the final Saturday by whitewashing Britain 3-0 in the semifinals.

"When we came here we knew that all had to work our backsides off if we were to win." King said "we were con-Nimbh-ranked Houston, cerned with our loss in the Wightman Cup and we knew we had to pull together and give it all we had. And that's

crushed Texas Tech, 49-7. The Cougars were assured of no less than a tie for the Southwest Conference cham-

bowl-bound Navy hammered Amony, 28-0, in their annual service classic in Philadelphia. The Middies, headed for the new Holiday Bowl in San Diego, beat Ammy for the fifth time in the last six renewals of one of college football's greatest rivalries and cut the Cadets' lead in the series to 37-36. Six games have ended

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this happen." The Americans had a team total of 423, nine strokes un-der par on the 6.940-yard Makai Course that was swept by brisk trade winds throughout the mild, sunny day. The Canadians, Dan Hail-

dorson and Dave Barr, held a seven-shot advantage through 36 holes but slipped badly and now trail by three going into Sunday's final round of this

U.S. challenger destroys light-heavy champ in 10

(R) - Marvin Johnson of the had enough and British re-United States battered Yugoslav holder Mate Parlov into submession after less than 10 rounds of their-15-round bout. to take the World Boxing Council (WBC) light-heavyweight title here Friday night.

The 24-year-old from Indianapolis completely demolished Parlov, ending the champion's 11-month reign as the only East European boxer to hold a world title.

Taking the fight to the favored Yugoslav from the outset, Johnson forced the pace until Parlov twice slipped to the carryas - more out of tiredness than anything else - and took compulsory counts in the 10th round.

After the second knockdown. with less than 30 seconds left to Johnson the new WBC chamthe round, Parlov's seconds pion.

signalled that their man had feree Roland Dakin stopped the

In the second round, Johnson opened a cut above Parlov's right eye.

When the bell rang for the 10th, Johnson sprinted quickly toward Parlov, a series of jabs sent Parloy's mouth piece flying in the ring for the second time in the bout.

When hit by a couple of jabs face and the body, Parlov folded and the referee gave him a count. He straightened up and slowly stepped toward the challenger who struck him with a series of right jabs, chased him to a corner where two right jabs in succession forced Parlov to fold again.

The referee then proclaimed



Australi a's Kim Hughes pulling a loos e ball with assurance. His cen tury partnership with Graham Yallop helped Australi a recover from a disastrous start.

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A and T, scoring two TDs and a safety, and James Fere-

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over the Aggies in the Gold

Bowl in Richmond, Virginia.

Halfback John Sanner and

quarterback Joe Surniak com-

bined for three touchdowns as

Baldwin-Wallace beat Witten-

Virginia Union's defense

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP) - Second-ranked Alabama defeated Auburn, 34-16, Saturday and set up a Sugar Bowl dream game with no. I Penn State for the U.S. National Collegiate Football Champion-

meanwhile, was handed a Cotton Bowl berth before even taking the field Saturday night when eighth-ranked Arkansos

pionship and will meet Notre Dame on New Year's Day in

In other action Saturday,

Jeff Rulledge broke Joe Namath's school record for touchdown passes in leading Alabama past Auburn. The Crim-son Tide quarterback fired TD passes to bring his career total to 30 — Namath had 28 in three seasons.

Rutledge also tied the single-game Alabama record as well as the one-season record of 13 shared by Namath and Gilmer as a record

crowd of 79,218 at Legion gham Young to a 28-24 come-Field in Birmingham looked from-behind victory over Nevada-Las Vegas in a game played in Yokohama, Japan.

Running back Ben Cowins scored two touchdowns and topped the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the third straight year to lead Arkansus over Texas Tech. Cowins entered the game needing 142 yards to get 1,000. He wound up with 148 yards on 19 carries.

Quarterback Bob Lesbczyns ki rushed for two first-half touchdowns and set a Navy record with a third-quarter TD pass as the Middies overwhelmed Army. The scoring pass was the 26th of Lesbezynski's career and broke the record that John Cartwright had set in 1965-67.

Staring gia edged Georgia Tech 29-28 as Apphore Elsewhere, 11th-ranked George as Authony Arnold caught a 12-yard touchdown pass and then ran for a two-point conversion with only 2:24 remaining. It enabled Georgia to stage a stirring comeback from a 20-0 deficit in the first half.

Otis Anderson scored two second half TDs in his eighth 100-yard game of the season, leading Miami over Fiorida, 22-21, in Doug Dickey's final game as Gators' coach. Safety Glenn Verrette batted down a pass on Boston College's gamble for a two-point conversion with 64 seconds left, preserving a 30-29 victory for Holy Cross over the winless Eagles.

Quarterback Jimmy Streater ran for two touchdowns and teammate Alan Duncan kicked two field goals to pace Tennessee over Vanderbilt in one of the Southeastern Conference's oldest rivalries.

Ed Luther completed 23 of 43 passes for 201 yards as San José State clinched a share of the Pacific Coast Athletic Astitle with a 24-6 sociation of Long Beach Trouncing

Marc Wilson fired three touchdown passes to lead Bri-

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The last four Indian wickets

Kallicharan, 29, a lefthander from Guyana, came in after Indian fast bowler Karsan Ghavri had grabbed the wickets of Basil Williams and Ian Greenidge in a devastating

Williams fell to the first ball he faced before the lunch break. Greenidge was out immediately after play resumed: both men failed to get off the

He was caught by Brearley in the slips at 19 off a no-ball and survived a close run out at 42 when he set off for an Japan student audacious single, just beating Derek Randuli who pounced

outstretched to reach the stumps. At 64, Yallop was dropped by Graham Gooch at second skip off fast bowler Bob Willis in a sharp chance that didn't carry.
At the other end, Hughes

gradually threw off the shackies and drove and pulled with assuranie. Skipper Stiffens W. Indies

BOMBAY, Dec. 3 (AP) -Alvin Kalticharan Captain

dies team, reeling from the loss of both opening bassmen, with a fine century on the third day of the first Test with India and the West Indies.

In Test

Century stand pulls

Aussies out of mire

Australia fought its way to

within 13 runs of Englands

first innings lead of 170 thanks

to an unbeaten century para-

nership between captain Ora-

ham Yallop and Kim Hughes

here Sunday on the third day

At the close of play, 25 mi-

nutes early because of bad

ight, Australia had recovered

from another disastrous start in its second innings to reach 157 for three, with Yallop

undefeated on 74 and Hughes

night, made 286 in reply to

Australia's first innings total

Yallop and Hughes came to-

gether when Australia were 49

for three after losing its first

two wickets in the first two

England's fast bowler, Bob

Willis, had sent Australia ree-

ling when he dismissed Gary

Cosier with the first ball of

the innings and, in the next

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Yallop and Hughes had several

near mix-ups running between the wickets. "It's the first time

we've batted together," Yallop

said, who had some anxious

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England, 257 for eight over-

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not out 51.

Kallicharan's knock steered the team to the comparatively safe score of 184 for four wickets in reply to India's first innings total of 424. The visitors still need 40 runs to avoid the follow-on, Earlier in the morning, In-

dia was all out after udding 73 runs to its overnight score of 351 for five wickets. It managed to cross the 400-mark thanks to a swashbuckling in-nings of 42 by 19-year-old Kapil Dev, a fast bowler who is developing into a fine allrounder.

fell for only 16 runs. The most successful West Indian bowlers were pacemen Sylves-ter Clarke and Vanburn Holder who took four wickets each.

opening spell.

The score was 13 for two

outruns foreign marathon elite FUKUOKA, Japan, Dec. 3

(AP) - Toshihiko Seko, Jupan's 21-year-old Olympic hope, won the 1978 Fukuoka Imernational Marathon Sunday, outrunning defending champion Bill Rodgers of the United States and 92 others with a time of two hours, 10 minutes 21 seconds.

Seko, of Waseda University, broke a seven-year foreign domination of the annual event.

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U.S. anti-inflation plan is off to troubled start

(AP) - U.S. President Jimniv Carter's anti-inflation program is off to a very troubled start. No matter which way the president turns, he is encountering major stumbling blocks.

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The worst of these is that inflation in the United States apparently is getting worse as 1978 draws to a close, rising to about 10 per cent rather the the 8 per cent annual rate the Carter administration had been predicting until recently.

As inflation worsens, it will make it more difficult for Carter to achieve his goal of getting companies to hold their price increases next year to a half percentage point below their average increase during 1976 and 1977 — or roughly 5.75 per cent.

Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief inflation adviser, now says an inflation rate of about 7 per cent is probably the lowest that can be achieved in 1979.

He said it is probably too much to expect that the administration's program will be completely successful, saying, "what's likely, it will part work."

At his news conference Thursday, Carter acknowledged that he is having trouble carrying forward such anti-inflation pledges as slowing government spending to reduce the budget

1980, down from about \$40 billion this year.

"I'm beginning to see more and more clearly how difficult that will be, but I intend to do it." he said.

Kahn told reporters later that it may be nine months before inflation is slowed.

Carter's program did receive support from two major corporate giants Friday. Both General Motors Corp. and American Telelphone and Telegraph said in lellers to the administration that they will comply with the price objectives of the project.

But there have been these other setbacks to Carter's program in the five weeks since he announced it:

- Approval by state legislators in Illinois and Ohio of corporations that are in violapay raises ranging from 25 to 30 per cent.

- Resistance by labor unions to the 7 per cent wage and benefit guideline, plus the worsening inflation rate. are already forcing the adminis.ration to make some changes in the wage part of the program.

- The AFL-CIO complained that the price guidelines of the president's program are "a sham," while the wage measure is "arbitrary, inflexible and inequitable."

- Many members of Con-

gress have been skeptical about enacting the president's proposed legislation for so-called real wage insurance, which would provide some inflation relief to workers who agree to his wage guidelines. In addition to the problem of making it equitable for all workers. fhere's also a fear it could blow the lid off the budget deficit.

- Doubts still have not been fully resolved on whether the administration can lawfully deny government contracts to companies which do not comply with the wage and price guidelines. A court challenge is considered a certain'y if the administration carries out the threat.

· After earlier saving it would publish lists of major tion of the price guidelines, the administration's council on wage and price stability now says it isn't sure this is feasible because the guidelines are so complex it will be difficult to tell when a violation has occur-

Kahn said the 7 per cent wage guideline has encountercount the cost of such benefits as increased outlays for worker health insurance to offset the effect of inflation.

ed greater opposition than any other feature of the program, primarily because it would

China seeking foreign capital

- China is moving ahead rapidly to pump millions of foreign dollars into its modernization campaign,

Discards Maoist dictum

In its drive to become a major economic power by the year 2,000, Peking has apparently discarded the Maoist dictum of "self-reliance" which has guided the country of 800 million since the Communist victory in

In the latest policy reversal, Peking has recently told French, English and Japanese businessmen that it may soon allow

interests in Chinese industries. Since 1949, the People's Republic has refused to permit any foreign firm to acquire a financial interest in a Chinese company.

In recent months, the Chinese leadership has completed dozens of other joint-venture deals with overseas firmssome involving profit-sharing and some involving Chinese import of foreign supplies and payment in finished goods.

This week (of Nov. 26), the Chinese news agency Hsinhua

announced that factories in Peking have agreed to make more than 40 items for American, European and Asian companies including cassette tapes. digital clock radios, refrigera-tors, computers and imitation

leather bags.
Another policy turnaround is the Chinese readiness to borrow money abroad. Last week, for instance. Britain's Export Credit Guarantee Department announced that it is making an initial credit line of \$1.2 million available to China for purchase of British goods and



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EEC expected to okay new monetary system

BRUSSELS, Dec. 3 (AP) -A summit meeting Monday of the leaders of nine European nations is expected to approve a new European monetary sys-tem that will bring the most major reorganization of West European currencies in five

The new system will bring little immediate relief from constant currency fluctuations to non-Europeans living or traveling in Europe, since the U.S. dollar, Japanese yen and other non-European currencies will not be part of the arrangement.

But the system will steady European currencies agains: one another and, advocates hope, eventually add to overall world monetary stability.

Also on the agenda for the summit, which ends Tuesday with a final communique and press conference, are disputes between the United States and West Europe over the world trade and taritf talks in Geneva; Britain's long-standing hishing dispute with other members of the European Common Market; a review of the Common Market's generous farm subsidy system that has created mountains of surplus milk and beef; and plans for a panel of "wise men" to study the European community's fu-

The heads of state and government of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Denmark and Ire'and open their talks with a lunch, following a meeting of their foreign ministers to discuss further coordination of the nine European community nations foreign policies.

Pakistan to have

new center for nuclear medicine

encies) - Pakistan will shortly have the 6th nuclear medical center for diagnosis and treatment of diseases and for the training of technicians in the latest techniques of radiotherapy and nuclear medicine.

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 3 /Ag-

The center, at Larkana, in the province of Sind, has been buil and equipment being installed. It is expected to be ready for use by the end of this Pakistan will add a new

facility of nuclear therapy with the establishment of a nuclear medical center it plans to build at Islamabad. The facifity, known as Linear Accelerator, can be used to treat both superficial and deep seated tumours in any part of the body. This facility is presently not available in any nuclear medical center of the country.

A decision on the European mondary system, under intense discussion since the last European summit in Bremen, West Germany, in July, is expected Monday night during a dinner at Brussels' 16th century Egmont Palace.

A January start for the new monetary system is expected to be agreed to by all Common Market nations except Britain. which has indicated that it may not join for at least six months. If Britain stays out and Ireland, as expected, joins, the Irish pound's value will become separate from that of the British pound sterling for the first time in the history of the Irish Republic.

Abu Dhabi oil output

ABU DHABI, Dec. 3 (R) Oil production of Abu Dhabi emirate was down by 12.98 per cent during the period from January to October 1978 in comparison with last year. the official Emirates News Agency reported Sunday.

Quoting statistics by the petroleum ministery the agency said total production during the past 10 months reached 438,914,064 barrels compared with 504,403,707 barrels during the same period in 1977.

Al-Sheiba al-Hamili, undersecretary of the petroleum mi nistry said his country reduced its crude output to prolong oil wells productivity, the agency reported.

> **Economic Briefs**

■ MOSCOW: U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps has arrived here for trade talks with Soviet leaders which both countries have said could improve their relations in general. Mrs Kreps, who will be joined by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal for the first meeting on Monday, told reporters she was confident commercial relations could be improved.

WASHINGTON: World sugar production will drop about per cent next year but still will exceed projected consumption and lead to another buildup in global stocks, the U.S. Agriculture Department

●LONDON: The outcome of the latest United Nations conference aimed at helping third world states stabilize their commodity prices was perhaps too fragile to call a success, Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal said.

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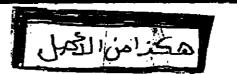
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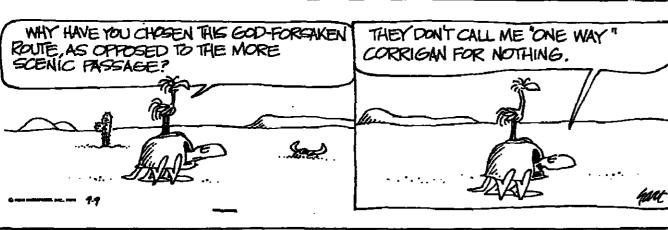
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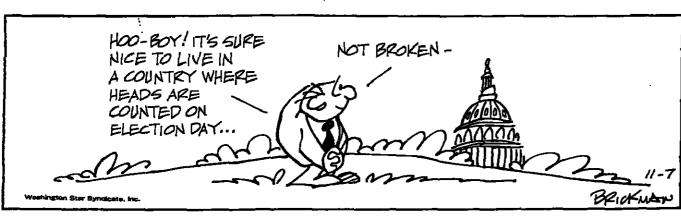
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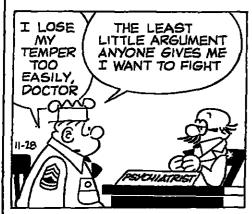
























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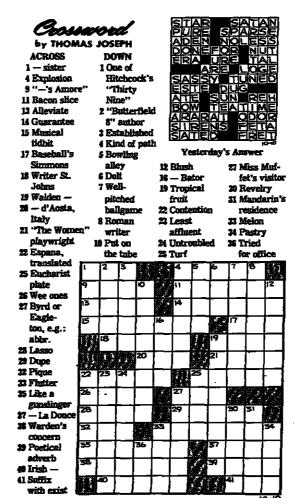
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ummy. He next cashed the A-of spades, at which point he ad only eleven sure tricks in

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clubs. West had also followed suit twice in spades, so his only unknown card therefore

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Your Individual Horoscope



FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER What kind of day will

tomorrow be? To find out the stars say, read the forecast for your birth Sign. ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Both friends and lovers

would love to join you on a trip. Be sure to include them if making plans for travel. Social life is busy. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll have to work hard today, but you can accomplish much in career and business. In the p.m., don't snap at a loved one.

(May 21 to June 20) Harris Advice you receive from a partner or a prospective mate leads to better communication between you. Watch out for a minor health upset.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) 🛭 😂 Find out how much it would cost to join that health club or to take that course. Meanwhile, don't be caught short on ready cash in the p.m.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) 2 (17) A perfect day to further romantic interests, but watch out for an unexpected home problem which could interfere with dating plans tonight.

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) IIP Except for one nervous moment in the evening, you

____ Frances Drake _

can accomplish much at work and at home. A good day for tackling house chores.

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Save time for creative work today, for the artistic among you will feel inspired. Local visits are marked by pleasant exchanges of good will. SCORPIO

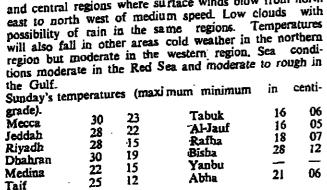
10ct. 23 to Nov. 21; M Domestic interests are highlighted today, but in family get-togethers, resist the temptation to be the center of attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) thoughts together in the early morning, but as the day progresses you become articulate and convincing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) V Keep financial plans to yourself today and all goes well. Don't be perturbed at a social situation if a friend asks you for a loan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Signal well with friends and at social occasions, but a more conservative demeanor may be needed with higher-ups.

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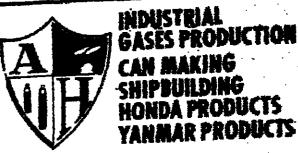
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Late News

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Pretoria arrests top SWAPO aides on eve of Namibia assembly voting

- Five top executives of the South: West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) were detained Saturday after bombings and demonstrations here, Col. Koos Myburgh, head of the security police, said Sunday.

They were being held under the Terrorism Act, which allows indefinite incommunicado detention without charges.

Those held were: Daniel

licity secretary, Lucia Hamutenya, legal affairs secretary, Axel Johannes, administrative secretary, and Johannes Kanjore, youth secretary.

The Johannesburg "Sunday Post" also reported an additional 500 demonstrators had been arrested Saturday as they marched from the center of Windhoek to the black Katutura township. The South Afpicked up by police and said they were to appear briefly in court Monday.

The arrests followed a day of tension in Windhoek during which bombs exploded, injuring 14 people and destroying two cars, buildings were evacuated after alerts and an unexploded homb was found.

A shooting occurred at a political rally, at least one local political leaders received threa-

the secretary-General took the unusual step of issuing the re-

port on Sunday to get it to the

council immediately, since the

rich in diamonds and uranium

that South Africa captured from

Germany in World War I and

was given a League of Nations

mandate over in 1920. South

Africa still has it even though

the 1966. General Assembly

declared the mandate termina-

In a nationwide radio and

television broadcast, Smith

Namibia is a large territory

meeting was coming up.

participation by SWAPO. Although SWAPO president Sam Nujoma pledged to wreck the Dec. 4-8 elections, internanal SWAPO leaders have denied responsibility for the bombs.

Stevn, was dead.

Maj.-Gen. Victor Verster, the divisional commissioner of police said Saturday he had no doubt SWAPO was involved in the bombings because explosives experts said the material used was the same used by SWAPO to blow up raitway lines and a

newspaper received a telex, a

hoax, that the territory's ad-

ministrator-general, Marthinus.

The capital was quiet Sun-

day, before five days of voting

to elect a constituent assembly.

despite objections and non-

The elections are being held

Verster said the bombings were the first acts of "urban terrorism," in Windhoek.

boat sank off this port city in southern Thailand, authori-There was no word on when the SWAPO leaders were to ties said. appear in court, several were to A Vietnamese refugee boat have addressed a mass rally in the township Sunday afternoon.



ONE THAT MADE IT: A Vietnamese refugee boat moors off Kunia Lumpur ing to leave despite a police order. A young girl on the right climbs

Tjongerero, deputy chairman, rican Press Association reported Waldheim claims S. Africans have backed down on election

morning and is expected to

have a public meeting in the afternoon as requested by the

49-nation U.N. African group

Friday "in view of recent de-

A council member who ask-

ed not to be identified said the

main reason for the request was

that South Africa was going

ahead with the unsupervised

election even though the coun-

cit had called for its cancella-

Waldheim's spokesman, Fran-

velopments in Namibia."

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 3 (AP) - Secretary-General Waldheim reported Sunday that South Africa had told him it would "retain authority in Namibia pending the implementation" of a proposal for a U.N.-supervised election there leading to independence. The assurance seemed cal-

culated to allay fears that South Africa might turn over power to the winners of an unsupervised election in Namibia scheduled Monday through Friday so that a U.N.-supervised election would become superfluous and impossible.

In a three-page printed report to the Security Council, Waldheim said Charge d'Affaires Adrian Eksteen of the South African mission had given him the government's position Saturday as a followup to talks Waldheim had here early in the week with Foreign Minister Botha.

The Security Council will

NEW DELHI, Dec. 3 (AP)

- About 45 per cent of those

eligible voted Sunday in a spe-

cial election at Fatehpur, nor-

th India, which will determine

whether former Prime Minis-

ter Indira Gandhi's party has

made a comeback in the Hin-

Kesults of the special par-

A leader of her Indica

liamentary election, called

when a ruling Janata Party

member died, were expected

Congress Party has already ai-

leged that lanata supporters

ur-speaking best.

late Tuesday.

Rhodesia to be worth living in under coalition, Smith asserts

"worth living in."

SALISBURY, Dec. 3 (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith Sunday defended the proposed "national government," which will give Rhodesia's white minority considerable political influence for another five years, as the best way to en-

said the escalating guerrilla war and what he termed Anglo-American "support" tor the insurgents made it necessary to set up a biracial coasure the country remains lition government after universal suffrage elections. The elections, which the **Election tests strength** guerrillas have pledged to d.s

rupt, are now scheduled for of Indira party in north next April 20 under the largely unrecognized internal setdement signed last March by tried to rig balloting in two Smith and three moderate areas of the constituency. black leaders. Mrs. Gandhi, 61 lost her Smith maintained keeping the own seat in the same state, Untar Pradesh in the March,

confidence of whites - now emigrating at the rate of 1,500 1977, general election which a month - was vital, and that followed her 19 months of his black colleagues, Abel Muzorewa, Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau, shar-She won a new seat in a special election last month at ed this view. Chikmagalur, south India,

"Having gone so far on our present road, I hope they (the whites) will see it through," said Smith. "And if they do stand together, then we will build here the finest country on the African continued." In a move seen as a means

of ensuring continued white influence after black rule, the administration announced dast week the government elected next April will consist for five years of cabinet ministers appointed in proportion to the number of parliament seats each party wins.

Under the March 3 agree-100-seat legislature are reserved for whites for an initial 10 years, meaning whites could compose more than a quarter of the cabinet chosen by a black prime minister.

No word from epicenter of strong Balkan quake

BELGRADE, Dec. 3 (AP) - The Belgrade and Titograd Seismological Institutes Sunday recorded a strong earthouse about 430 kilometers south of the Yugoslav capital in the region of the Albanian town of Elbasan. The tremors' strength read

Scale. At its epicenter the intensity was about five degrees on the open-ended scale.

There were no reports avai-'lable about damage or injury. An earthquake that registers five on the Richter Scale is capable of causing consider and intense heat.

NARATHIWAI. Thailand five boat accidents off the Ma-Dec. 5 (Ar)—the bodies of laysian coast at more than 300 18 Vietnamese retugees were dead in 11 days.

Two more refugee boats sink;

hunt goes on for other victims

As many as 95 persons still Thailand Sunday after their are feared dead after a boat crammed with refugees sank in the South China Sea urday. Police said Sunday that 101 persons had survived the disaster and 44 died.

caught a rope thrown by po-

lice to secure the boat and

came asnore to be taken by

trucks to Malaysian retugee

Police said one old man

died of a heart attack but the

camps, police reported.

Vietnamese

headed for Malaysia's northeas-Several successful boat lantern coast also sank in rough seas Sunday 165 miles north dings were reported on Sunday. A boat carrying 160 refof Kuala Lumpur, leaving at least eight people dead, ontugees salely reached cials said. There were 46 surrengganu, 180 miles east of Kuala Lumpur. Saturday night.

More than 300 refugees in the first incident swam safely to Narathiwat, but marine police said a search would continue for bodies of others teared drowned.

recovered from the Gult of

It was not immediately known how many persons were aboard that refugee ship. The refugees, mostly ethnic Chinese, were refused permission to come ashore here Saturday, police said. Narathiwat is about 500 miles south of Bangkok.

Police said they were investigating the possibility the refugees sank the boat on purpose to avoid having to sail

The most recent mishap Sunday put the death toll from

Saturday.

mosphere, the others will fall to the surface and be destroyed by the crushing pressure Two Soviet craft are due

jumps track. killing five SHIPMAN, Va. Dec. 3 (AP)

U.S. train

- A Southern Railway per senger train with about 80 persons aboard derailed Sunday in a mountainous region of south central Virginia, and authorities said five persons were killed and at least 38 were injured.

The Virginia State Police said three bodies were recovered and two budies were smingled in the wreckage. -All eight pussenger care of

the No. 2 Southern Critical and two of four dietel locomotives jumped the tracks about three miles north of here, a railroad spokesman said. Seven cars overturned.

The train was carrying 68 passengers and a crew of about 12 from Atlanta to Washington. D.C., when the accident occurred at 5:40 a.m.

At least 36 persons were taken to the University of Virginta Hospital in Charlottesville and two persons were admitted to Lynchburg General Hospital. The extent of their injuries was not known insue-

An undetermined number of passengers were taken by bus to Marcha Jefferson Hospital in Charlottesville. Rescue teams were slow in

reaching the scene because of the mountainous terrain. Shipman is situated madaray

between Lynchburg and Cher-

Russians follow

other resugees appeared to

Another boat with about 150

passengers was reported to be

anchored in the estuary of the Trengganu River, where

last 11 days took place.

the worst poat accident of the

Police and angry Maiays.ans

on Nov. 22 densed that boat

landing permission and it sub-

sequently hit a sand bank and

capsized, killing at least 105

persons. Another 85 still are

missing and believed dead. Po-

lice said there were 61 survi-

reported at Kuantan, 120 miles

east of Kuala Lumpur, and

Kota Bahru, about 200 miles

northeast of the Malaysian ca-

Other boat landings were

be in good condition.

American Venus probes due today LOS ANGELES Dec. 3 about two weeks after the clues to the forces that drive

aimosphere and

Scientists hope to get

(Ar)—The first American spacecraft intended to orbit Venus will arrive at the planet Monday, leading a riock of U.S. and Russian probes that will attempt to investigate Earth's nearest neighbor.

Trailing the Pioneer Venus I are five more American craft that are the first U.S. ships aimed at the planet's surface. They are self-contained pieces of a single craft that split apart as it neared the planet. They are to reach Venus on

One will incinerate after briefly studying the harsh at-

American fleet. Both are expected to send probes to the surface. The National and Space Administration describes its \$225 million project as an ambitious study of

The surface-bound will crash into the planet at widely scattered about an hour after entenns its atmosphere to and report on conditions The probes are not likely to survive the impact, NASA 1214.

From page one

12 killed

where Emergency excesses were less severe than in nor-

thern areas. But her candidate

was defeated by a Janata op-

ponent in a similar contest last

week in Samastipur, in east

The sources said three persons killed in Mahabadn. capital of Kordestan province, and six in the big central city of Isfahan. Residents of the holy city of Mashhad in the northeast said several persons died there during demonstrations Sunday.

Economic activity in the capital remained badly disrupted by sporadic strikes and go-slow action and a continuing atmosphere of crisis caused by the past two nights of curfew defiance and shooting. Banking sources said a strike

the central bank had

dried up flows of rial currency and foreign exchange to com-

Emergency rule.

were out of ready cash. Central bank officials conof the bank was on strike, but

venture by the Iran-Panamerican Company (Ipac) were haited by a workers strike, marginally reducing normal production. The operation had only just recovered from a

mercial banks and some branches had closed because they firmed to a reporter that most ground for the moment.

said the cash department was working normally. Operations of an offshore oil

pled the oil industry. But the continuing political and street turmoil pushed Iran's economic problems, thought to be building up into a major future economic crisis, into the back-

three week strike which crip-

Opposition sources confirmed a statement by the Prime Minister, Gen. Gholamreza Azhari, that some curfewbreakers Saturday night played tape-recorded bursts of machine-gun fire, religious sermons and slogans.

They were played not to cause fear, as Gen. Azhari said Sunday, but as a protest against the shooting, the sources said.

Khalil also described Sadat's letter to Begin as "very constructive and an important basis for resuming the nego-

Khalil has decided to extend his stay in Washington for another two days to continue his talks with the American leaders on prospects of resuming the stalled negotiations.

The decision was seen in Cairo as a sign that the treaty negotiations might be resum-

This optimism was echoed by Sadat who told representatives of Sinai inhabitants Sunday that he would soon celebrate with them the evacuation of Israeli troops from

Israel

"I promise to meet soon in the heart of Sinai after the completion of Israeli withdrawal from our territory....the land of love peace," Sadat told a group representing the people of Sinai who went to Cairo to convey support for his peace effort.

In another development the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Sunday that linking the Palestinian issue to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel will not temper Palestinian opposition to

"It makes no difference," said Yasser Arafat, the PLO "We are against it."

Fahd. and the members of the Ku-

waiti delegazion. Sheikh Saad vi-Earlier. King Faisal's Air stred the Academy and, in the evening. he was shown round King Faisal's Specialist Hospital.

Later Sunday Prince Abdulhad gave a dinner party for the Kuwaiti Prime Minister and his delegation.

The dinner was attended by Prince Fahd and other princes, cabinet ministers, senior state officials and high-ranking

Arafat, who was interviewed

in Lebanon, said the Palestinians will not accept accommodations between Egypt and Is-

Arafat indicated that principals cannot expect PLO cooperation no matter the issue is settled

The interview with was broadcast on CBS' "Face

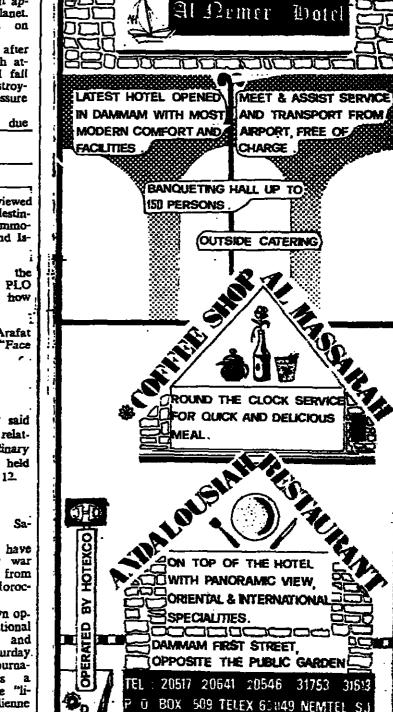
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The 'raq news agency said they discussed questions relat-'ed to OAPEC's next ordinary meeting, scheduled to be held in Abu Dhabi on Dec. 12.

Doctors

an independent Western Sahara region. Polisario guerrillas have been fighting a three-year war in the Western Sahara from Algerian bases against Morocco and Mauritania.

Meanwhile a little-known opposition group, the National Union for Democracy and Freedom (UNDL), Saturday distributed to foreign journalists and some embassics a statement calling for the "liquidation" of the Boumedienne



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